

Eastside Man Gunned Down As Homicide Rate Hits 16

The city recorded its 16th homicide Saturday with the fatal shooting of a 39 year old Eastside man.

Walter Hendricks died in St. Anthony Hospital about 30 minutes after he was shot inside his home, at 1437 Madison Ave. He was shot by Charles McCarthy of 1371 Madison Ave. about 3:15 p.m., police said.

The two men, according to police, became involved in an argument over money during a dice game. Hendricks was shot once in the head with a small caliber revolver, police said.

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SHOOTING VICTIM—An unidentified medic squad attendant, right, checks the pulse of Walter Hendricks after he was shot Saturday afternoon at his home, 1437 Madison Ave. Hendricks died 30 minutes later in St. Anthony Hospital. (WALI BELL PHOTO)



COMFORTING THE DISTRESSED—An unidentified woman is comforted by a neighbor after Walter Hendricks was shot Saturday afternoon inside his home, 1437 Madison Ave. Hendricks, who died 30 minutes later in St. Anthony Hospital, was allegedly shot during a dispute over a debt. Charles McCarthy, the alleged assailant, was arrested on a murder charge. (WALI BELL PHOTO)

Black Group Wants Election To Try Recalling The Mayor



ANNOUNCING RECALL PLANS—Dr. William Nelson, seated center, was joined by angry black representatives of Columbus community political organizations and interest groups, as he made an unprecedented announcement to circulate petitions to recall Columbus Mayor Tom Moody for "cowardice and incompetence" in failing to take affirmative

A "significant number" of people have signed preliminary petitions asking for the recall of Columbus Mayor Tom Moody, Dr. William Nelson told the Call & Post Tuesday.

Following announcement March 5 of a move to fire the mayor, the president of the Columbus Chapter of the Ohio Black Political Assembly admitted to being "very optimistic" that the 1,000 voter signatures needed would be found to place the mayor's recall on the ballot.

To clinch a victory, the Moody foes will have to

secure approximately 42,000 names of registered voters to dump Moody before his third term of office ends in 1984.

Upon learning of the recall effort, Moody said Thursday that the assembly's push to oust him won't influence him in his job as mayor. Branding Nelson's accusations "totally inaccurate," the mayor further charged that "Nelson is totally incorrect and he knows he's incorrect."

"There are many legitimate concerns among black people and white people in Columbus con-

cerning issues involving the use of force by Columbus police officers," Moody admitted.

"The charges raised by Nelson may have an adverse affect on the black community," he warned.

Moody claimed many people, black and white, have expressed support for him and the police department.

Nelson said that his group, and other such interest groups throughout the community, "felt compelled to take the action in view of the obvious fact that the police are out of

control in the city, and the mayor has no intention of taking necessary corrective actions."

Moody and the Columbus Police Dept. have come under fire in recent weeks because of the controversial death of Keith Burke, who was shot to death by a white police officer as he was fleeing a stolen cab Christmas eve.

A coalition of black groups have joined forces in the unprecedented drive to remove the Mayor. Angry representatives from

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NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS Cicely Tyson To Appear At Urban League Dinner

Cicely Tyson is due to headline the Columbus Urban League's 62nd Annual Dinner Thursday, March 20 at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

The stage, screen and television star of such history-making dramatic presentations as "Roots," "Sounder," and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," will perform scenes and readings immediately following the banquet, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The award-winning actress' appearance will be the only platform presentation following the dinner. According to Bob Wade, Urban League

Community Relations Officer, the traditional speech and introduction of dignitaries have been eliminated completely this



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COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

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Murdered Son Will Be Remembered For Deeds, Bereaved Mother Says

By JOHN B. COMBS

"He was a hard working boy. He was a good, kind and generous person who was always willing to do anything for anybody. I don't know how I'm going to live without him."

Those were the heart-throbbing phrases the grief-stricken mother used to characterize her 39 year old son who was fatally shot last Thursday as he sat behind the steering wheel of his service van on Mt. Pleasant Ave.

Mrs. Margaret L. Spann, 1458 Hildreth Ave., paid those tributes to Raymond (Freddie) Spann Monday night following his wake at Schoedinger State St. Chapel.

Spann, a self-employed maintenance man, was gunned down by a shotgun blast at close range about 9:35 p.m. Thursday, police reported.

Police believe Spann was shot through the rolled down window of the driver's side of the van as he talked with his assailant.

Spann was found slumped behind the steering wheel after the vehicle slammed into a utility pole at Mt. Pleasant and Third Aves. He had been shot once in the chest, police said.

The following afternoon, Bennie G. Gambill, 20, was arrested at his mother's home, 995 Summit St., and charged with the aggravated murder of Spann.

According to homicide detectives, Gambill confessed to the murder. He told them that he had been friendly with Spann and that an argument erupted as he rode with Spann in his van. Gambill left, returning with a shotgun and shot Spann, police said.

Gambill, who was being held in the Franklin County

Hearing Set For Youth In Murder Of Eastside Man

A 20 year old Northend youth who police said has confessed to the fatal shooting Thursday of a well known 39 year old Eastside man, was being held Tuesday in the Franklin County Jail on an aggravated murder charge under a \$35,000 surety bond.

Bennie G. Gambill, 1007 Summit St., is charged with gunning down Raymond (Freddie) Spann as he sat in his van on Mt. Pleasant Ave. near Third Ave. about 9:35 p.m. Thursday, police said. Spann, 1458 Hildreth Ave., was a self-employed maintenance man.

According to police, Spann was shot at close range with a shotgun. They believe he was shot through the rolled down window on the driver's side of the yellow van which he used in connection with his work.

Police also theorize that Spann was trying to get away, since the vehicle slammed onto a utility pole where Spann's body was found slumped behind the steering wheel. He had been shot once in the chest, police said. Neighbors who heard the crash notified police, they reported.

Homicide detectives said Gambill was arrested Thursday at his mother's home 995 Summit St. Gambill told detectives that he had been friendly with Spann. Gambill had accepted a ride with Spann, an argument apparently developed between the two

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Jail under a \$35,000 cash bond, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Thursday in Municipal Court.

Spann, who lived with Mrs. Spann, a widow for 11 years, grew up in Columbus and was a graduate of East High School. During his high school days, he was employed as a janitor by the Ohio Sentinel, a black weekly, which discontinued publication in the fall of 1962.

In 1966 he was the subject of an exclusive story in The CALL & POST concerning his arrest on a charge of whipping a 15 year old juvenile with an electrical cord. Perhaps, a portion of that story which appeared in the March 19, 1966 CALL & POST, will bring to light what a rare individual he was and support substantially Mrs. Spann's characterization of him.

"What is one to do when he makes a serious mistake that was motivated by good intentions? Is a man a crim-

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RAYMOND (Freddie) SPANN
...1966 photo

Recalling Mayor Move Stirs Mixed Emotions

After carefully analyzing the move to recall Mayor Tom Moody and taking into account all elements of the series of meetings protesting the fatal shooting of Keith Andre Burke by a

AN ANALYSIS

circumstances under which it was launched, we are compelled to view the proposed recall effort with mixed emotions.

The recall announcement was made by Dr. William E. Nelson, president of the Ohio Black Political Assembly, at a press conference last Wednesday.

"We feel compelled to take this action in view of the obvious fact that the police are out of control in this city and our Mayor has no intention of taking the necessary corrective actions," Nelson said.

The black community

Columbus police officer Christmas Eve. The 16 year old youth was shot in the back as he allegedly tried to run down an officer with a stolen taxicab.

Nelson, chairman of the Black Studies Program at Ohio State University, said his group is "serving notice on Tom Moody that he will no longer quietly accept his junkies all over the world while our policemen at home shoot us in the back and stomp us into the pavement."

Although Nelson and his organizations are within their constitutional rights

such a venture is virtually impossible under the related circumstances.

Under the Columbus City Charter, a recall group must first gain 1,000 signatures on recall petitions. The petitions will then be placed on public display at each of the city's fire stations.

Registered voters supporting the recall must trek to the fire stations and provide an additional 41,000 signatures, or 15 percent of the registered voters in Columbus. This must be

(Continued On Page 4A)

New I-670 Plan Fails To Soften Opposition

The newest revision of plans for the controversial I-670 freeway, revealed last week, apparently has not softened the opposition, fostered by the Coalition of Concerned Citizens Against I-670.

Under the announced

revised plan, the estimated cost would amount to \$158.6 million with the required demolition of 127 houses and 20 businesses. The original proposal called for the removal of 211 houses and 20 businesses.

The earlier plan calling for a 10 lane expressway is reduced to six lanes. They would hook onto the Ft. Hayes interchange of the Innerbelt and the Ohio Center to the Rt. 62 inter-

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GOINS FAMILY—Members of the Dorothy Goins family were recently on hand to help her celebrate her 80th birthday at St. Paul AME Church. Shown from left are Kay S. Roan, Shirley Lovett, John Caston, Ruth Caston, Sonja Lovett, Lucille Roan, Audrey Williams, honoree Dorothy Goins, and Nicole Lovett. See story on page 9B.

WANTS PROPOSAL FUNDED

Minority Contractors Plan To Bid For Major Contracts

A minority contractors association is moving to take advantage of the city ordinance aimed at involving more women and minorities in contracts and supplies paid for by the city.

The Columbus Minority Contractors Association has a proposal before Columbus City Council to acquire part of the federal dollars allocated in the Community Block Grant Fund. The funds would be used to staff the association.

Jailah Haqq, consultant to the association, said the proposal is routine. She said of some 48 minority contractors association in the United States, the large majority are funded by federal dollars.

One such association is in Cincinnati, and at least two in Atlanta, she said. Ms. Haqq said the funds, if approved by council, would be used to staff the association and to create a revolving loan fund for minority contractors.

Officers of the association say they intend to pool their resources and expertise to increase their bonding power and their ability to handle large contracting jobs.

Within a year, the contractors would be able to handle jobs in excess of \$10 million, officers say. They can now handle about a quarter of a million dollars.

"We will have all the services we need right in our organization," said Leroy Robinson, president. Robinson, owner of Domestic Home Maintenance, said, "Minority contractors can do the job now, but we don't have the money. And

we don't have the money because we can't get the professional help to begin. With this organization, we can get it."

Roger Mason, treasurer, said minority contractors have operated small because of the risk in major contract bids. Without sound expertise in bids, a firm can easily lose everything, he said. "It's like this thing is played in parts," he said.

"Until a few years ago, there were no black players. We said if blacks were

allowed to play the game, they would play it well. And this organization is similar. We will have the coaches to train the players to play the game well. We will perform," said Mason, who is owner of A&A Plumbing.

The secretary of CMCA, Yusuf A. Ash-Shaheed, said, "The real drawback we believe is done as a result of people being misinformed. Once we can compete, we believe people will realize a dollar saved is a dollar earned."

"We don't believe there is

a single reason for blacks being left out of the market place. Either it is because of misinformation or no information," Ash-Shaheed said.

Already the group is trying to relocate an architectural firm to Columbus to work with the contractors.

And with membership in the National Association of Minority Contractors, the officers believe funding for a staff is the only thing standing between them and multi-million dollar contracts.

Ms. Haqq believes it's a new day for minority contractors in Central Ohio. "If they are united in one voice representing 25 contractors, you are speaking a different language from that spoken now as individuals," she said.

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City Must Spend More Funds With Minority Firms

Under new legislation, minorities and women are expected to begin receiving a more fair share of the more than \$90 million spent annually by the City of Columbus for contracts and supplies.

Of some 90-plus million dollars spent last year by the city on contracts and

supplies, less than \$2 million went to minorities, the CALL & POST has learned.

Councilman Jerry Hammond, who sponsored the legislation, said the ordinance isn't as strong as he had wanted. He added that if minorities and women don't benefit from it, he would move to strengthen

Negro Musicians Competitions Set

The National Association of Negro Musicians will provide \$1,150 in scholarships at its third annual Thomas Weldon Hill Scholarship competition March 13 at the Fort Hayes Career Center.

Five finalists will compete at 5 p.m. in the musical arts of strings, horns, piano and voice. The scholarship was named in honor of the well known community teacher and organist for Mt. Olive Baptist and Christ Memorial Baptist churches.

The award is made possible by an annual gift to the association from the Marzatti Company.

Evelyn DeLoache, president of the association, is director of the competition. Redvers Markham, Donald Flewellin, Julia Markham, Frances Flewellin, Frederick Young, Audrey Hawkurst and Mrs. Thomas W. Hill, Mr. Hill's widow, are on the competition committee.



EYE-TO-EYE—Cheryl Williams, right, a laboratory technician in a satellite optometry clinic operated by OSU's College of Optometry, measures the pressure of fluid in the eye as a test for glaucoma. The eye clinic is located on the campus of Columbus Technical Institute (CTI), in the Health and Academic Building, Mt. Vernon and Washington Aves. and is open to the public. According to Arrol Augsburger, vision expert and clinical assistant professor of optometry, a thorough eye examination is more important in protecting good eyesight than the style of frames available for glasses.



NAMED TO BOARD—Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, has been elected to the board of directors of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. He has headed the Urban League since 1972. Jordan also serves on the board for American Express Co., Bankers Trust Co., M.I.T. Corp., Atlanta University Center, J.C. Penney Co. and Xerox Corp.

Sanity Case Ruling Eases Woman's Fear

Probate Court Judge Richard M. Metcalf's refusal to free a 39 year old Columbus man from the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital last week, greatly relieved the agonizing stress and constant fear which has been stalking a concerned Eastside woman in recent days.

Metcalf was obviously unaware of the effect his decision would have on Mrs. Zodelia White when he held that Sidney P. Jones was too much of a risk of physical harm to others to be released from the hospital at this time.

Jones was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the 1977 killing of John E. White and Willis Steen Cook, White's pregnant fiancée. Jones claimed the two were using laser beams and heat rays to torment him.

White was the son of Mrs. White, formerly of 1793 Franklin Ave., and was the twin brother of James W. White.

Jones was committed to the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane in the fall of 1977. He was released from the hospital last April and transferred to the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital.

Metcalf, based on testimony during Jones' insanity hearing last week, noted that Jones refused to accept medication at Lima or to participate in therapy programs. He did not accept treatment at the Psychiatric Hospital here until advised to do so by his

attorney, the Judge said.

Metcalf further pointed out that Jones has cooperated extensively, but not fully, with medical professionals since his application for release, but he refuses to take a Rorschach (ink blot) test.

The judge said professionals have not been able to find demonstrable evidence of mental disorder in Jones, but that they feel he has not given them a clear opportunity to make a finding of whether a mental illness continues. They said he should continue under close supervised care as can only be offered by a hospital staff.

Metcalf also defended his decision to allow the press to attend Jones' sanity hearing, although his attorney has demanded a closed hearing.

"This court is of the opinion that the public generally has a right to know of all criminal dispositions. This being a portion of the criminal proceedings, the public has a right to know and the hearing is open to the public," Metcalf said.

He then ordered that Jones' confinement to the Psychiatric Hospital be continued but he is not to be held more than two more years without a sanity hearing.

Although Mrs. White voiced her concern and fear over the outcome of the hearing with The CALL & POST, she was unavailable for comments after Metcalf rendered his final decision.

Human Rights

The Center for Study of Human Rights at New York's Columbia University has established a fellowship for research in human rights, and is seeking applicants.

A Rockefeller Foundation project, it is open to both recent graduates (with a PhD or equivalent) and established scholars and specialists.

For further information contact: Ms. Deborah Martensen at the Center, 704 International Affairs Bldg., Columbia University, N.Y., NY 10027.

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Grad Student Says Students' Failure Points To Teachers

Children from poor families and inner city neighborhoods are failing in public schools in large part due to an inappropriate curriculum and an unsuitable environment, says Charles Crewsaw, a master's degree candidate at Ohio State University.

Crewsaw believes the classroom performance of these children will not change until a program which addresses their needs is implemented. According to Crewsaw, additional funds and compensatory programs only give an illusion of change.

"It has been proven that the environment that inner city and poor children come from is foreign to the school environment. The early home socialization of children is totally different from the socialization of the school," Crewsaw said.

Before Crewsaw came to Ohio State, he was a teacher in the public schools in Harrisburg, Pa. Based upon that experience and the experience working with 13 black sixth graders from Livingston Avenue Elementary, Crewsaw said black children will learn when they are taught in a proper environment.

Crewsaw has developed what he calls a "holistic approach" to teaching math to the students. In short, the class includes the language and culture of inner city blacks and their life situations, Crewsaw said.

"This is not done in the schools," he said. "Black children have to learn twice as much as a middle class child."

Inner city children and poor whites have to learn more, Crewsaw said, because in addition to understanding their environment, they must understand that of the white middle class.

"The student would be forced to cope. If they don't cope, you know what's going to happen. That's why we have discipline problems."

"Teachers are ill-prepared to deal with the inner city child or the poor child," he stated.

Crewsaw believes teachers should deal with the reality of the student more, and not force the student to deal with their reality.

"We have a tendency in the schools and colleges to put the blame on the students, instead of looking at ourselves for the failure of the child. We take the victim-centered approach."

Crewsaw said that approach has led to millions of dollars used to create compensatory programs that are unsuccessful and unneeded. "All compensatory programs do is just reinforce the theory of inferiority among poor and inner city children," he said.

In the program involving the students from Livingston Elementary, Crewsaw said students learn about themselves at the same

time they learn math. "These kids are getting a sense of learning. There is nothing compensatory about this program," he

said. Crewsaw believes the failure rate for poor and inner city children will continue until the curricular

addresses itself to their needs. But, he said, there is little cooperation from teachers to implement such curricular.



CHARLES CREWSAW, right, a graduate student at Ohio State University in the Black Studies Department, demonstrates his holistic method of teaching math.

Valley Forge PTA To Hold Book Fair

By MARGUERITE P. DIGGS

Valley Forge's PTA will sponsor a book fair for all pupils on March 17, 18 and 19. Preparation for the March 20 PTA Arts Festival abound. Wire sculpture, chalk drawing and weaving keep little hands busy, and songs fill the air. David Mumau has honed the

gymnastic skills of Mrs. Prewitt's first grade for the program.

Mrs. Andria and Mrs. Law's fourth grade are excited over their coming visit to the movie, "Charlotte's Web," on March 20.

Erika Harvey and Chris Baer are now Captains of the Valley Forge Safety

Patrol. Mrs. Karen Jones returned to her third grade class on Monday, March 10. We shall miss Miss Sapp who taught during the advent of Brian Jones.

Creative talent abounds in Mrs. Law's fourth grade. They delighted primary pupils with three original puppet shows entitled, "Candy and the Lonely Snake," "The Haunted House," and "The Captain and the Snake."

Our teachers have talent, too. Mrs. Garnet Hume, a third grade teacher, spends evenings at Ohio State University teaching a new and unusual method to aid students in raising their

grades. Through instruction in relaxation skills she leads her students into a trance-like state during which they increase their sense of self and their environment.

Entitled "Educational Special Services-270S," the course was designed to help pupils develop their "personal" types of skill. Though targeted at pupils in academic difficulty, pupils with 3.0 may take it to achieve a 3.5 potential.

Miss Christine Sapp's class enriched their study of space through a visit to the Center of Science and Industry's rocket display and planetarium.



MARGUERITE P. DIGGS
...valley view staffer

Wage-Price Control Urged By Candidate

H. Lee Thompson, a Democratic candidate for the 32nd district Ohio House seat, has urged President Carter and U.S. House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, to impose a temporary "Wage and Price restraints and a viable energy policy to control the approximate 20 percent inflation rate."

Thompson, an attorney with offices at 825 S. Front St., made the recommendations in mailgrams to the President and House Speaker respectively last week.

"I implore you to implement Wage and Price restraints along with a viable energy policy," Thompson told President Carter.

"I know the burden does not rest fully with you, but that Congress also has a significant responsibility concerning implementation of such a plan," he said.

Thompson, noting that the 32nd House District is "composed of wage earners and small business people," expressed the opinion that "this segment of the community is most affected by the inflationary spiral."

He believes that it is appropriate for candidates for state office and elected officials to represent and voice their opinions on national issues that impact significantly on the state and local community as inflation, he said.

Recreation Seeks Summer Lifeguards

Summer employment opportunities are available for lifeguards with the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. Requirements for lifeguard positions at the city pools include a currently dated American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving or W.S.I. certificate, first aid card, and a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation

certificate.

The employment seasons begins on Friday, June 13, and continues through Labor Day, Sept. 1.

Lifeguards who have the requirements, or who will be qualified by June 13, should apply now at the Recreation and Parks Department Franklin Park office, 100 Franklin Park West.

Blind Citizen To Get Award

The Vision Center is accepting nominations for the "Outstanding Blind Citizen of Central Ohio for 1979." The recipient will be presented \$100 and a plaque at the Vision Center, 1393 N. High St., during its annual meeting in April.

To be eligible, the nominee must be sufficiently visually impaired that it is necessary for him to use Braille, talking books, or tape recorder. He or she must reside in Central Ohio, must be successful in a chosen endeavor, whether as an employed person, homemaker or student, and must take an

active part in the life of the community.

The award is made annually in memory of Charles W. Medick, a Columbus businessman who was instrumental in establishing quality services to blind people in Ohio. Debbie Watson was last year's winner.

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Murdered Son Will Be Remembered For Deeds, Bereaved Mother Says

(Continued From Page 1A)

inal because he whipped a boy for stealing when that boy had been placed into his custody by a court of law?"

Spann, then 25, was arrested for whipping Joseph Carrier. Mrs. Naomi Carrier, the boy's mother, and her sister, Julia Beatty, were also arrested on the same charge.

Mrs. Beatty was charged with whipping her 14 year old son, Daniel. Both boys were whipped with an electrical cord after the adults learned the youths had burglarized an E. Whittier St. supermarket.

Spann is Negro. All others involved are white. All are members of the integrated church, Church of God in Christ Apostolic Faith. It was at the church that Spann became acquainted with the two women and the boys. Spann's account of the case follows:

Joseph got into trouble about shooting a BB gun and breaking out some windows. I went to Juvenile Court with his mother and talked for him. I think it was Judge Hill. He admonished Joe and told him he would be back if he released him.

The judge did not release him outright. He committed Joe to an institution, then paroled him to me. He arranged with juvenile officials to provide me with papers to show that Joe had been placed into my custody.

In my lecture to Joe, I told him that I wanted to know the names of all the boys he associated with. I demanded that he go home early every night. I insisted on him doing his homework and getting good grades in school.

I even took Joe on jobs with me and paid him out of my pocket. I made him open a bank account, and he now has \$16 deposited.

I phoned his home every night to see if he was all right. Wednesday, when I called about 11 p.m. he impressed me as being half asleep. When I told him I'd call later, he said I wish you wouldn't because the baby is asleep and the phone might wake it up.

At approximately 2 a.m., Mrs. Carrier phoned and asked if I had seen Joe. She asked me to come over and help her find him. Mrs. Beatty had also called to report that Danny was not in his room.

When I arrived at Mrs. Carrier's home I went to the

basement to see if Joe was in his workshop. It was then that the loot taken in the burglary was found. We left and drove around looking for Joe and Danny but we had no success.

We returned and both Joe and Danny were in the basement. When I asked Joe to explain the loot he admitted having robbed the supermarket. I ordered them to put the stolen articles into my car and drove back to the store with the intention of returning them to the owner.

Upon arriving at the store, they saw the police were there and I really didn't know what to do. I thought of mailing the stuff back to the store, but felt that wouldn't be enough, for the boys had to be punished.

Mrs. Beatty whipped Danny and I told Mrs. Carrier to whip Joe. She refused saying she had given up whipping him because it didn't do any good. She reminded me that Joe was placed in my hands by the court and it would be up to me to discipline him. I then took the electrical cord and whipped him. Afterward, I called my mother and the church counselor to consult with them as to what I should do.

They both advised me to take the merchandise to police headquarters. The following morning I consulted an attorney and he too advised me to take the stuff to the police.

I followed his advice and took the loot to the City Prosecutor. He took me to the detective bureau where I told exactly what had happened and told them the identity of the burglars.

After reading the story about the arrest of the boys and observing the picture of Danny two days later, I called police again. They asked me to meet them some place and discuss the matter in person. I agreed to come to headquarters where I was immediately arrested.

I had helped others before, but in this situation, I've learned that trying to do a good deed can get you into a lot of trouble. My one regret is that Joe didn't give me a chance to complete the job I started out to do.

I also regret that the court will feel that I have betrayed the confidence placed in me.

I have a feeling that Joe feels badly about letting me down. But if what I did for him and to him will cause him to go straight, I will have accomplished my purpose, even if I'm sent to jail.

I've made a mistake, but good intentions were behind it. And if I must suffer the consequences, so be it, the story concluded.

Although it will probably never be known, but Freddie Spann's Christian concept of helping his fellowman, may have contributed to his death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Schoedinger State St. Chapel, with Rev. Ernest Hardy of the Breantnell Apostolic Church officiating. Interment followed in Greenlawn Cemetery.

men, police said.

Detectives declined to say what set off the argument, but did say that Gambill went home afterward, got a shotgun and returned.

However, detectives said that information from neighbors prompted them to begin canvassing the area. Neighbors told them that Gambill had been seen occasionally in the area with Spann.

Gambill, who is white, did not implicate others in the killing, detectives said. Gambill's preliminary hearing was set for Thursday when he was arraigned Saturday in Municipal Court.

Spann, an Eastside High School graduate, began the maintenance trade while employed as a janitor by the defunct black weekly, The Ohio Sentinel.

When The Sentinel suspended publication, Spann entered the maintenance business fulltime and had a reputation of reliability and rendering an excellent service.

He was unmarried and resided with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Spann, a widow.

Rhubarb Pie
One piece of rhubarb pie contains 265 calories; one half grapefruit contains 55 calories, a saving of 210 calories.



FRIENDS TO THE END - George Pierce, right, a close friend of Jutson Lewis, his hunting and fishing buddy, was among the pallbearers carrying him to his final resting place. Funeral services, with Rev. Jack Watkins officiating, were conducted in the chapel of C.D. White and Son Funeral Home, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. at 10 a.m. last Saturday. CALL & POST PHOTO BY J.B. COMBS.

Cicely Tyson To Appear At Urban League Dinner

(Continued From Page 1A)

members of his family and congregation during the month of March.

On Thursday, March 1, 1978, the Rev. R.F. Hairston, Sr. ended his journey of a life of trouble and grief, and began life eternal in the New Jerusalem.

Pastor Hairston was the founder and pastor of Refuge for 60 years. His life of service as a man of God touched the lives and hearts of people in both the religious and secular communities throughout the United States.

In death, his life exemplifies the scripture: Rev. Chapter 14, verse 13: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, that they may rest from their labors; and their good works do follow them."

Pastor Hairston is sorely missed by the Refuge family, but we are not depressed or sorrowful, because he taught us by precept and example, "to keep on keeping on!"

The memory of his life and teachings linger with us daily to encourage us to

live, so that we can say as he did, "For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course; I have kept the faith." (2nd Timothy 4:6-7).

Rev. R.F. Hairston, Jr. pastor; Marie Jones, reporter.

Mildred Johnson has been named to the newly created position of coordinator of academic advising and minority admissions counselor at Franklin University. Her appointment was announced this week by Franklin University president, Dr. Frederick J. Bunte and is effective immediately.

In her new position, the Ohio Northern University graduate will report directly to Stuart Tennant, director of admissions and records.

Mrs. Johnson joined the Franklin University staff in September 1978 as coordinator of admissions and academic advising. As an adjunct faculty member, she taught Spanish at the university since 1976. She

also taught Spanish for three years at Grandview High School.

She is currently serving on the Board of Trustees of her alma mater and has a master's degree in Spanish literature from Ohio State University.

###

Chuck White will narrate the annual Columbus Symphony Lollipop Concerts for pre-schoolers on Sunday, March 16 at 1:30 and 3 p.m. at Aladdin Temple Mosque, 3850 Steeler.

WBNS-TV10 community service director White will perform with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra as his narration guides the kiddies through such works as "Turkey in the Straw" and "Flight of the Bumblebee."

The lively Lollipop Concerts are a wonderful introduction to the orchestra for small children. White observes.

This year's musical theme is: "Carnival of Animals." For ticket information call 224-3291.

Man Indicted For Shooting Pregnant Wife

A 25-year old man who allegedly shot his pregnant wife five times two weeks ago, has been indicted by the Franklin County grand jury on a charge of attempted aggravated murder.

Roosevelt L. Prescott, 1880 Dunbar Ave., is charged with shooting Josephine Prescott, his 32 year old estranged wife. The shooting occurred inside her home at 30 Smith Pl., police said.

Ms. Prescott, who was nine months pregnant, suffered five bullet wounds in the neck. She was rushed to Doctors Hospital North where doctors saved the male child by a "very fast Caesarean section," hospital officials reported.

Mrs. Prescott, who was reported in "poor condition" Sunday at the hospital, and Prescott had been separated since early January, police said.

The couple became involved in an argument when Prescott went to her home to discuss his right to visit their two children, police reported.

Prescott, who was being held in the Franklin County Jail under a \$25,000 surety bond, contended the shooting was accidental, police said.

The jury returned its direct indictment off-setting the necessity for the preliminary hearing slated for Wednesday of last week.



CLOTHING GIVE-AWAY - The First District Women's Convention of Columbus is sponsoring a clothing give-away at Shiloh Baptist Church on Saturday, March 15. Members are asked to bring clean useable articles for all ages. The effort is part of the Home Mission Program for 1980. The give-away will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, corner of Hamilton and Mt. Vernon avenues. Participants are, from left, Aggie Randolph, co-chairperson, Ruth Casby, president, and Ethel Goodman, chairperson. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

Recalling Mayor Move Stirs Mixed

(Continued From Page 1A)

accomplished within 30 days of a recall election to be held.

Since Nelson and the groups supporting the recall effort are intelligent and endowed with a reservoir of vital knowledge, it is disturbing to think they would seriously undertake such a precarious mission. As a part of the black

community and equally concerned about the shooting of Burke, we have long and vigorously condemned excessive use of police force and police brutality in general, but we are convinced that an effort to remove the mayor is not the solution.

Thus, regardless of how serious the recall promoters may be, we are compelled to view the effort with mixed emotions.

Shiloh To Present 'Gospel In Song'

The Gospel Choir and Women's Chorus will jointly sponsor the 40th Annual "Gospel In Song" Sunday, March 16, 3:30 p.m., at Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Dr. James W. Parrish, whose pastorate has extended through 35 years of the yearly songfest, will be guest speaker for the occasion.

The choirs and directors from the following churches will be participating:

St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Clarence Edwards; Trinity Baptist, Major James; Yarbrough Apostolic Faith Girls Choir, sister Bernice Peterson; Mt. Vernon A.M.E. Church, sister Hiawatha Young and the Lamplighters, Melvin Reid. Congregational singing will be led by Mrs. Martha Abbott. Gospel Choir president is Rudell Boffman; Nancy Rose is president of the Women's Chorus. Dr. James W. Parrish, pastor.

Lydia Circle will be in charge of the workshop, under the capable guidance of president, Mrs. Creta Keyes. A Fellowship and Desert Hour will be held for all participants immediately following the workshops in the Undercroft.

Rev. Leon L. Troy will be host pastor.

Lobster
Four ounces of lobster (with two tablespoons of butter) contain 300 calories; four ounces of lobster with lemon contain 95 calories, a saving of 20 calories.

Black Group

(Continued From Page 1A)

the Peoples Coalition for Justice, United Black Front, Black Social Workers and several other groups have voiced unrelenting support of the impeachment.

Charging that Mayor Moody is attempting to downgrade the seriousness of the recall effort, the chief of OSU's Black Studies Program, warned that there is a "deliberate effort being made to get blacks to believe that the task before them is too awesome to succeed."

"We will not listen, the power is in our hands," Nelson declared.

Black Assembly spokeswoman, Yolanda Robinson said that seven locations in the community have been supplied with recall forms.

New I-670 Plan

(Continued From Page 1A)

change of the Outerbelt and Port Columbus.

The expressway would run south of the Conrail tracks eastward to Alumn Creek. It would then curve north on the west shore of Alumn Creek and proceed to Rt. 62 where it would swing northeastward to the Outerbelt and Port Columbus.

Berton L. White, the Coalition chairman, said his group had not yet reacted to the new proposal, "but we are definitely going to make a move."

In reality, he said the new plan is virtually the same one they started with several years ago.

Although he said the proposed expressway will create an undue hardship on the people who are to be relocated, White is concerned about the adverse affect it will have on those families who will remain. "The impact on them will be tremendous," he predicted.

The plan, announced by Theodore L. Wallace, city engineer, may also be in conflict with federal guidelines, White said. Federal guidelines call for citizens input in the planning and that the concerned citizens had "absolutely no input in the latest plan," he said.

But despite the stated concessions in the proposal, White said the Coalition still favors Mass Transit as the solution to the problem.

William Banks, who represents the Shepherd Community Association on the Coalition, also said he is personally opposed to the plan. He also questioned the estimated \$158.6 million cost, pointing out that with the high cost of construction, he doubts if it will be enough money to complete the job.

Hearing Set For Youth In Murder Of Eastside Man

(Continued From Page 1A)

Detectives declined to say what set off the argument, but did say that Gambill went home afterward, got a shotgun and returned.

However, detectives said that information from neighbors prompted them to begin canvassing the area. Neighbors told them that Gambill had been seen occasionally in the area with Spann.

Gambill, who is white, did not implicate others in the killing, detectives said. Gambill's preliminary hearing was set for Thursday when he was arraigned Saturday in Municipal Court.

Spann, an Eastside High School graduate, began the maintenance trade while employed as a janitor by the defunct black weekly, The Ohio Sentinel.

When The Sentinel suspended publication, Spann entered the maintenance business fulltime and had a reputation of reliability and rendering an excellent service.

He was unmarried and resided with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Spann, a widow.

Rhubarb Pie
One piece of rhubarb pie contains 265 calories; one half grapefruit contains 55 calories, a saving of 210 calories.

Eastside Man Gunned Down As Homicide Rate Hits 16

(Continued From Page 1A)

Carthy were neighbors and had been considered as friends, an acquaintance told The CALL & POST.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at the Crosby Funeral Home at CALL & POST deadline

this week. Homicide Sgt. John Shawkey said Hendricks was the 16th homicide in the city this year, the same as it was at this same time last year.

Four of the killings, including Jutson Lewis,

found strangled in his gift shop, 1097 Mt. Vernon Ave. March 3rd, and Deon Yancy, a 26 year old pregnant woman found dead in a field on E. 25th Ave. near Joyce Ave. Feb. 11, Shawkey said.

Suspects Still Hunted In Lewis Murder Case

"We've collected a lot of information and we are continuing our intense investigation, but we have failed to come up with a suspect," Homicide Sgt. John Shawkey said in regard to the slaying of a 77 year old Eastside man last week.

The body of Jutson Lewis was found with both hands tied behind his back, a gag stuffed into his mouth and a piece of cloth wrapped around his neck in side of his locked gift shop, 1097 Mt. Vernon Ave., March 3rd.

Police said Lewis had been dead at least 24 hours and that death apparently resulted from strangulation. An empty wallet was found near the dead man's body, police reported.

Lewis' 1975 Lincoln Continental, bearing Ohio license No. A 17071, missing since his death, was still being sought, Shawkey said. Location of the car could provide them with a clue and hopefully lead to the identity of Lewis' killer or killers, Shawkey believes.

Lewis, who resided at 1560 E. Broad St., was out-gunned Saturday in the chapel of C.D. White and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Jack Watkins officiated.

He is survived by nephews, Billie West and Roosevelt Lewis, Columbus, nieces, Alberta Hart, Washington, D.C. and Viola Utley, Augusta, Ga., 1

great niece, 3 great nephews and 7 great, great nieces and nephews. Interment followed the service in Greenlawn Cemetery. In the meantime, Crime Solvers Anonymous, has designated Lewis' murder as the "Crime of the Week." Crime

Solvers Anonymous is offering a \$1,000 reward for information received by March 16 leading to arrest and indictment of the killer or killers. Information should be called to 462-4700 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. week days.

The Missionary Society's Annual Spiritual Workshop will be held on Sunday, March 16, at Second Baptist Church, from 3:30-6:30 p.m.

The team for the workshop will be "The Role of the Church in a Changing World." Distinguished guest lecturers and class leaders from prominent churches from throughout

the Columbus area will be present. Inspirational leaders planning to attend are: the Rev. Grady Doughty, pastor, Macedonia Baptist Church; Mrs. Inez Thomas, Trinity Baptist Church; Mrs. Cleo Hale, Union Grove Baptist Church and the Rev. Henry L. Key and the Rev. Keith A. Troy, Second Baptist Church.

Lydia Circle will be in charge of the workshop, under the capable guidance of president, Mrs. Creta Keyes. A Fellowship and Desert

Hour will be held for all participants immediately following the workshops in the Undercroft.

Rev. Leon L. Troy will be host pastor.



CHOIR TO SING - The Inspirational Gospel Choir of Refuge Baptist Church, located at 400 N. 20th St., will present the Gospel Choir of the Church of Christ Apostolic Faith in concert Saturday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry D. Myrick, president; Rev. R.F. Hairston, Jr., pastor.



CAVALIERS ELECT OFFICERS - Attorney Leo Ross, left, recently installed the newly elected officers of the Cavaliers Club, a social, civic organization that promotes charity and benevolent activities. The officers, from left, are Wayne White, president; Sterling Burke, vice president; Charles Oley,

financial secretary; Clyde Sawyer, business manager; Fugate Page, who stands in for Thomas Phillips, corresponding secretary; Harold Smith, sergeant-at-arms; David Hamler, parliamentarian; and William Garland, who stands in for Charlie Byrd Jr., trustee.

OSU Vice Provost States Case For Open Admissions

(Ed's Note: The following is part of a speech given by Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr., vice provost for minority affairs at Ohio State University, to black educators and legislators over the issue of open admissions in state colleges and universities.)

BY FRANK W. HALE JR.

In February, the Ohio Board of Regents released

a study, which was ordered by the General Assembly last year, showing that on a statewide basis, about 22 percent of the students entering state colleges and universities needed remedial work in math, while about 15 percent needed work in English.

Chancellor Edward O. Moulton said the Regents are continuing to work on a report for the General Assembly outlining how

the problem could be remedied. And that's why we have convened this meeting today. Yes, while we are here today, it appears that behind the scenes someone is either planning for the future of our children or there might very well be a strategy coming into place that will deny the future to our children.

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, President Harold L. Eason of the Ohio State Uni-

versity testified before the Ohio Subcommittee on Colleges and Universities, that universities are spending millions of tax dollars to teach basic skills students should have learned before they got to college....

Under current law, anyone who obtains a regular diploma from an accredited Ohio high school must be admitted to Ohio's tax assisted universities. Obviously, this open admission policy appears to be under serious scrutiny, if not under the gun by those who would advocate a selective admissions

formula. And we know where that would lead; it would corral and channel our sons and daughters like cattle into two-year institutions and vocational schools.

Despite the very fine contributions that many of these institutions are making, disproportionate attendance at these institutions has already provoked questions about the efficacy of transfer to advanced college training. I can see our youngsters being manipulated and directed into these institutions as their bridge to the future - and that may be true for some - without realizing that they may be traveling on a one-way vocational track.

It's been a bittersweet experience over the past two decades. Prior to the 1960s, the higher education of minorities, for the most part, was ignored.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

Alta Baba Temple To Hold Potentates Ball March 22

Alta Baba Temple No. 53 of the A.E.A.D.N.M.S. will have their annual Potentates Ball from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, March 22, at the Veterans Memorial Exhibit Hall, 300 W. Broad St.

Bids can be obtained from 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays at 988 E. Long St. on first come, first serve basis. The Neil House will be the headquarters for the event.

*** The Central Ohio Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will have a parent information seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 15,

at the Special Education Resource Center, 470 E. Glenmont Ave.

Seven speakers will discuss topics on what a parent can do after the child has been diagnosed learning disabled. Cost for the seminar and lunch is \$5. Registration can be made at the door or by calling 488-6515 or 263-8600.

*** The annual Catholic Relief Services fund drive will be held March 15-16. Since 1943, money contributed to the fund has been used as seed money for activities in 85 countries

around the world. The collection will be taken up at all Catholic parishes in the Diocese of Columbus.

*** The Division of Continuing Education at Ohio Dominican College will offer a complete workshop on grant writing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 15. The seminar will cover various aspects of seeking, formulating and writing grant proposals.

*** "Crime, Control and You," a criminal justice workshop will be held from 2:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 221 E. Gates St. Topics selected for discussion are community based prisons, juvenile offenders, prison reform, restitution, sentencing, rehabilitation and the jail ministry.

*** Capital University students will be jumping for the heart on Tuesday, March 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will jump rope to raise money to support the American Heart Association.

Each participant will secure pledges for each minute the team jumps. To sponsor a student jumper, call 238-6219.

*** The Columbus Region of Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation Training (ORT) will hold its boutique from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at the Six Pence School, 3599 E. Main St.

Hats for sale at the boutique will be those hand-crafted by individual ORT members, slightly worn clothes and home baked goods.

*** Maize Elementary PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 27. Following a short business meeting, Dale Baker and Dan Spivey will speak on Middle Schools. PTA officers will be elected April 24.

Atlanta Colleges To Be Visited By School Students

Clifford A. Tyree has announced that the Department of Community Service Youth Service Bureau is sponsoring a trip to Atlanta for high school juniors and seniors who might be interested in attending Morehouse, Spelman, Clark or Morris Brown colleges.

Arrangements have been made with the Atlanta University complex officials to tour the various schools and to talk with the admission staff. Tyree, administrator with the Youth Service Bureau, said that black colleges and universities are steeped in tradition and that their continued existence and support is essential to the black community.

The trip will afford an opportunity to look at the Atlanta black school complex, Tyree said.

While in Atlanta, the students will be taken on a sight-seeing trip of the city that will include the Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial.

The trip will take place during the Columbus Public Schools spring break. Plans are to leave Columbus on April 10, and return April 13.

For additional information, contact Leonard King or Clifford Tyree at the Youth Service Bureau, 1280 E. Broad St., 222-7500. Reservations must be made by March 21.

Black History Meeting Is Set

A public meeting will be held Monday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Model Cities Facility, 1393 E. Broad St., to bring scholars and lay people together for the purpose of examining the histories of black communities for the use in systematic historical research. Participants will also be called on to help set up the framework to organize data collection from informed members of the black community. The oral interview technique will be used

in data collection. Sponsoring the new research program are the local branch of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History and the Black Studies Dept. of the Ohio State University. Leonard Napier, former executive director of the Paul Laurence Dunbar Afro-American Cultural Arts Center, and Dr. Kenneth Hamilton, assistant professor of Black Studies at OSU, are project leaders.

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job training to the journeymen level may be substituted for a college degree, and additional experience in housing rehabilitation and construction may be substituted on a year for year basis. Apply to the personnel department, position CD-C, Mid Ohio Regional Planning Commission, 514 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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This individual will develop, audit and maintain engineered standards for line speeds, material and labor. Perform method studies and implement new procedures. Develop, recommend and analyze cost reduction/profit improvement projects, perform feasibility and capacity studies and develop cost estimates. Individual must have a degree in Industrial Engineering, a knowledge of computers would be beneficial.

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This individual will serve as project engineer for the division on all major manufacturing projects. Write specs, bid, award all purchase orders for all manufacturing and can handling equipment. Oversee installation and start-up of equipment. Provide guidance and direction of long-range plans, implementing new manufacturing technologies. Requirements include a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering or Packaging Engineering, plus 5 years experience in scoping, estimating, engineering and installing and start-up of can manufacturing related projects.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

You are cordially invited to attend a public hearing conducted by the City of Columbus Development Commission* Among the items on the agenda will be a review of the Capitol South application prepared by the City for UDAG funding. This application will be presented to the Development Commission for their review and recommendation.

When: Wednesday, March 19, 1980 at 6:00 P.M.
Where: Large Hearing Room
8th Floor, Marconi Building
140 Marconi Blvd.

If you have any questions regarding the agenda, please contact either Bill Hoyt or Frank Forgione, at 222-8172.

*The UDAG application is only one of several items on the agenda for Development Commission consideration.

MOBILITY

More and more, changes in technology are affecting almost everyone's profession. Whether it's business management, respiratory therapy or graphic communications, new techniques and equipment are being developed daily.

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Our classes are available both day and evening to meet your scheduling needs; and our Off-Campus Centers in Dublin, Reynoldsburg, Gahanna, Grove City and Delaware make going to college a neighborhood convenience.

So, if you are looking for a way to prepare for a career with a future, or just want to up-date your skills through our "career-builder" courses, why not investigate the educational opportunities at Columbus Tech, Ohio's largest two-year, State technical college.

Invest in your future today, by enrolling in Columbus Tech's Spring Quarter classes. You can register anytime until classes begin on March 31st.

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BEGINNING MARCH 31, 1980



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NAACP CITED—Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman, Board of Directors, NAACP, was presented an award in celebration of Black History at the Pentagon. Robert B. Pirie, assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics) made the presentation. The local chapter of the NAACP is in the midst of its membership drive.

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DREAM HOME. Giant 3 Br. bsmt, fncd. yd., kids. \$200. Metro-Vac (sm fee) 268-3186
PURCHASE OPTION. Big 2 Br w/bsmt, fireplace at \$210. ALSO Larger 2 Br w/bsmt, yard, garage. \$210. Metro-Vac (sm fee) 268-3186
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Miss Wilson
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NURSING HOME ADVOCATE

Position open in Area Agency on Aging located in Marietta, Ohio.

Responsibilities: Implement the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program (NHO) incorporating federal, state, and local NHO policies and procedures; Recruit, train, assign and supervise community volunteers for appropriate assignment to the NHO Program; Establish a procedure for documenting and resolving where possible, complaints received Bring to the community's attention information concerning the nursing home resident and his/her needs and rights; Establish and maintain cooperative relationships with groups or agencies which are related to the NHO Program; Responsible for the development and implementation of Aging Training Programs.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Health or Public Administration Sociology, Gerontology, Law or a related health or human services field. Experience in working with community groups and in supervising volunteers would be relevant. Preferable background would include health care, institutional administration or public benefits.

Starting Salary: \$11,000. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Resume must contain references and be submitted by March 24, 1980.

Send Resume c/o Box 2606-N, Columbus Call & Post, Columbus, OH 43216

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Blue Shield

Ohio Medical Indemnity Corp.
6740 North High Street Worthington, Ohio 43085

ACCOUNTANT II

The General Accounting Dept. of Blue Shield currently has an availability for an Accountant II. The successful candidate should possess the following qualities: A 4 year degree with a major in accounting. A minimum of 2 years working experience within an Accounting Dept. with emphasis in general accounting function. Excellent oral and written communication skills are essential. The candidate selected will be responsible for the preparation of monthly bank reconciliations, financial work papers and shared expense analysis, quarterly financial reports, the review of completed trial balance and other duties as it relates to a general accounting function.

Our employees enjoy a competitive starting salary, a non-contributory benefit package, coupled with a pleasant suburban working location. Qualified individuals should direct their resume (including salary history and requirements) in complete confidence to:

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We have an immediate opportunity available for someone familiar with the commercial construction process. This individual will assist the bank's Construction Manager on various projects. Selected individual should have a degree in Architecture or Construction Engineering or two years of field experience. Must be familiar with building codes, cost estimating, and the interpretation of blue prints.

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Nancy Fuller

Human Resources Division
Huntington National Bank

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CREDIT INVESTIGATION CLERK—This position requires experience on handling both incoming and outgoing phones, prefer experience in checking credit reports for approving loans and requiring a minimum of 40 wpm typing.
If you are looking for a good way to begin a career with an aggressive Savings and Loan which is a leader in the industry we have a position for you. Previous cash handling combined with customer service experience could qualify you for one of our Customer Service Representative positions. We provide a two-week paid training program where the emphasis is on you. If you would like to work at one of these locations — Eastern, Champion/Long or North West Regional Office (Kenny Road) contact Shirley Rehl 225-2115. We provide a full benefit package at no expense to our employees, as well as preferred parking rates and a comprehensive educational assistance program.

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The Ohio State University

PROGRAMMER ANALYST—LEAD

The University Systems Department at The Ohio State University is seeking an individual to complete the detail design, coding testing and documentation of application programs. This individual will assist in the instructional and training program and consultation. This individual will also maintain existing application programs, and direct and supervise staff.

Applicants must have a college degree or four years EDP schooling and four years experience, or three years experience as a Programmer/Analyst. Applicants should be proficient in one or more higher-level languages including COBOL and should have a knowledge of data analysis, data structure design, language selection, and record and report formats.
Starting salary: \$16,800 to \$18,720.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST—SENIOR

The University Systems Department at The Ohio State University is also seeking an individual to develop function-design specifications for application programs, and to assist in testing and evaluating equipment, programs and systems. This individual will direct and coordinate programming, and participate in consultation and work in the instructional and training programs for users. This individual will also assist in troubleshooting and problem-solving in various application areas.

Applicants must have a college degree or four years EDP schooling and seven years programming experience, or three years programming experience as a Programmer Analyst—Lead. Applicants should have an extensive knowledge of programming languages, computer systems, computer and related applications, particularly COBOL and DL-1 programs.
Starting salary: \$18,360 to \$20,640.

Qualified applicants for the above positions may apply in person or contact:



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M/F/H

NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be accepted for the purchase of Educational Day Care Services. The specifications and the Regulation No. 20168 may be obtained at the Franklin County Purchasing Department, 410 S. High St., in the Franklin County Administration Building.

Bids will be received at the office of the Franklin County Purchasing Department, Franklin County Administration Building, 410 S. High St., Columbus, OH 43215 until 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on March 31, 1980 at which time the bids will be opened.

Tom Gilbert
Franklin County
Purchasing Agent

3/15/80

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A beautiful well kept 2 story with lots of extras. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining, den, kitchen a real joy. Built-in refrigerator, range and dish washer.

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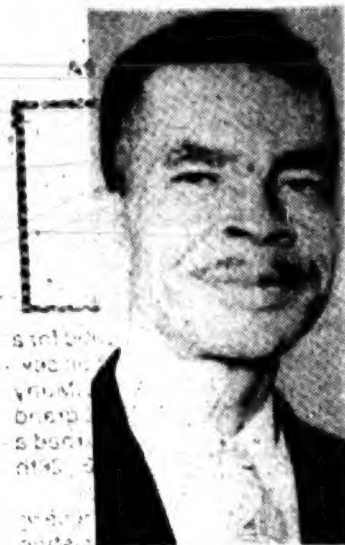
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Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
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If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words.
As any friend could say:
Perhaps you were not there at all.
Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much whatever the part.
THE FAMILIES OF JUTSON LEWIS

The Families of Jutson Lewis

St. Mark To Host Meeting

St. Mark African Methodist Episcopal Church, located at 480 Trott St., will host the Springfield District Conference of AME churches Friday and Saturday, March 14-15.

The meeting will be led by Presiding Elder Virgil R. Cummings of Oxford, O. H. and will get underway at 9 a.m. Friday with registration. At 10 a.m., the Rev. Blanton Bennett will be the morning worship service speaker.

Lunch will be held at Smith Party House for all delegates. Host pastor for the confab is the Rev. P.R. Tate.

The Saturday session will begin with sunrise worship, followed by a fellowship breakfast. A seminar on Stewardship will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Mrs. S. Taylor will lead the workshop.

In the afternoon from 1-3 P.M., a seminar entitled, "You and Your Church" will be led by elder, Cummings.

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878-5164

SITUATION WANTED:

Needed - Full time mature woman as companion-housekeeper for 69 year old woman who is partially paralyzed from a stroke. The winters would be spent in Naples, Florida and the balance of the year in Columbus, Ohio. Expenses for travel plus room and board year round to be exchanged for care. Call Jay 224-0489.

URBAN MINORITY ALCOHOLISM OUTREACH COORDINATOR

Immediate opening exists for an urban minority alcoholism outreach coordinator. A BA degree and two years experience or a minimum of four years experience in alcoholism education is required. Salary \$14,000 plus fringe benefits. Send resume to Executive Director, Columbus Area Council on Alcoholism, 1706 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43203. Filing deadline, March 15.

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DESIGN ENGINEERS

The Consulting Engineering firm of Brundage, Baker & Stauffer, Limited, Columbus, Ohio, has immediate professional career opportunities available for graduate engineers experienced in the design of water and wastewater treatment plants. Responsible challenging positions, fringe benefits, salary open and dependent on experience and qualifications. All inquiries will be held confidential. For further information, contact Mr. Jim Brundage or Mr. Ed Vance at 614/888-3100.

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CHEMISTS, relocation necessary.....Neg.
ENGINEERS, entry level.....18,000
SYSTEMS ENGINEERS, experienced.....25-30K
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, communications industry.....Neg.
MGR. MFG. ENGINEER, experienced, world-wide travel.....30-40K
MARKETING REP., business experience required.....15K
COMPUTER OPERATOR, B.S. required.....14-25K
ACCOUNTANTS, degree.....15-23K
DATA PROCESSORS.....9-12K
COLLECTIONS CLERKS, one year's experience.....9K
DATA ENTRY CLERKS, 2nd shift.....10K
PETROLEUM ENGINEERS, must relocate.....11K
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES, financial institution.....11K
UNDERWRITER TRAINEES, prefer business or education background.....11K
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LEGAL NOTICE

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

You are invited to participate in the "Turnkey" method of construction of scattered site low-rent housing units for the Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority.

Proposals are now being considered for either conventional or modular construction of sixty - five (65) total family units of the following bedroom schedule:

2 Bedroom 50 units
3 Bedroom 15 units

all to be located on various sites in the City of Middletown, Ohio.

Attention is specifically called to the fact that the Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority holds land purchase options on a series of sites preliminarily approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the City of Middletown, Ohio; upon which all or a portion of the subject 65 family housing units must be constructed. The Authority will assign all or a portion of the land purchase options to the successful developer under the terms specified and stipulated in the herein below referred to Invitation materials.

Specific requirements are detailed in a printed letter included in the complete invitation to submit a construction proposal. Copies may be secured from:

-- Mark C. Petty, Executive Director
Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority
150 South "B" Street
Hamilton, Ohio 45013
Telephone: (513) 893-5811

--The City of Middletown
Department of Planning and Community Development
City Building
Fourth Floor

One City Centre Plaza
Middletown, Ohio 45042
Telephone: (513) 425-7937

A copy of the invitation is available for review at both of the above noted offices.

For each copy of an invitation, a deposit of \$25.00 (check should be made payable to the Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority) will be required. Deposits will be refunded to those Developers who submit a proposal. If material is to be mailed enclose an additional \$5.00 to cover mailing expenses. The \$5.00 mailing fee is in addition to the above \$25.00 and is non-returnable.

Proposals shall not be taken in part, but must be all inclusive with a total cost of sixty-five (65) family dwelling units consisting of fifty (50) two-bedroom units and fifteen (15) three-bedroom units, all to be located in Middletown, Ohio.

The Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal submitted in response to this invitation.

Closing date for submittal of Proposals by qualified developers is 3:00 pm April 14, 1980, at the office of the Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority, 150 South "B" Street, Hamilton, Ohio 45013. No proposals will be accepted after that time -- whether received by mail or in person.

Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority
150 South "B" Street
Hamilton, Ohio 45012
Telephone: (513) 893-5811
Mark C. Petty, Executive Director

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This lovely 4-level split located on Kenview Road is vacant and ready to move into. Four large bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. Shown by appointment only.

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VA - NOTHING DOWN BEST BUY IN SOMERSET!

This lovely 3-level split is tastefully decorated. Three nice size bedrooms, country kitchen with lots of cabinet space, family room, privacy fence. Owner anxious!

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NEW LISTING
LOW DOWN PAYMENT-SE-UNDER \$25,000
This older 2-story home offers 3 large bedrooms, huge living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. Work for your down payment. Owner Anxious! Call now!

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PRICED REDUCED \$5,000 SUNBURY ROAD AREA

This lovely corner lot home is just what you have been wanting to see. Formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 full baths, rec. room, 2-car garage, extra lot. Priced to sell, \$37,900. Vacant. Can show anytime!

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923

NEW LISTING - NEAR JAMES ROAD NOTHING DOWN

Work for your down payment. All brick ranch, with full basement, 3 nice size bedrooms. Owner anxious! Call now.

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923



JAMES ROAD AREA LOAN ASSUMPTION!!

Have you been looking for a good loan assumption? If you answer yes, then call now to get all the details about this all brick, 3-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, rec. room, dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, vacant, owner anxious!

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/235-9118/235-4923



HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

For only \$3,000 a handyman can purchase this 3-bedroom house with living room, dining room, kitchen and full basement. Needs your "fix" - Use as rental property or resale. Call now to see!

SANDRA SURMON 253-7231/253-2859

ATTENTION VETERANS LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Call now to see this completely redecorated 2-story home. All nice size rooms, beautiful new cabinets in kitchen, newly decorated bath, fenced yard. Must see to believe!



MID \$30'S - NORTHEND

Call now to see this lovely 3-bedroom 1 1/2 story home. Carpeted throughout, 1 bath, kitchen with eating space, sharp finished rec. room with bar ready to be enjoyed. 1-Car attached garage. Fenced backyard. Call now to see!

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911/475-5610

NORTH - MORSE RD. AREA.

Lovely 4-bedroom blevel. Completely redecorated inside. 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, central air, finished rec. room. Covered patio and much more. Mid \$40's. Call now to see!

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911/475-5610

BRICK RANCH - JAMES ROAD AREA

Mid \$40's. 3 nice size bedrooms, dining area, kitchen with built-in appliances and eating space, WBFP in living room, finished basement with wet bar. Must see. Super buy!

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911/475-5610

PRICE REDUCED - \$3,000

Won't last long! Call now to see this spacious 3-bedroom home with large living room, formal dining room, huge kitchen with eating space, basement, screened in front and back porches, 1-car garage. Vacant. Can show anytime!

JANICE/LEON WILLIAMS 253-7231/239-9917

LOW-LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Sharp ranch with large living room, big kitchen with eating space, nice size bedrooms, finished basement. Fenced-in back yard. Call now for more information.

RICHARD DEAN 253-7231

NO CLOSING COST IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, fenced in yard, finished basement, alum. siding. Ranch in SE Columbus.

CHERLYN BELL 253-7231/297-1926

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Three bedroom brick ranch with fenced yard, full basement, dining area. Move in condition. Tastefully decorated throughout. An unbelievable low \$30's. Call now - see today!

CHERLYN BELL 253-7231/297-1926

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Cozy ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 Car garage. Owner says sell, sell, sell! \$20's - Won't last long. Must see to believe.

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Perfect for the growing family - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1-car garage, beautiful woodwork Alum. siding, VA. Conventional, Loan Assumption. 1 yr. Ameri-can Home Shield at list price, \$27,900.

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ext. 207

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



Real Estate
By SAM LIGON, REALTOR/REALTIST

LOOKING? KEEP A RECORD

QUESTION: I'm searching for a home and have looked at many. Problem is, I get confused when I try to remember the details of each one I see. Any advice on how to keep them straight?

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this important task easier. This way, you can rate each home as you see it and instantly recall the location, price, construction, number of rooms, heat, fuel, taxes, and financial requirements. If you have a Polaroid picture of the house to go with the notes - so much the better.

If you have questions in any area of real estate, feel free to phone or stop in at SAM LIGON REALTY, 27 HOFFMAN AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO 43205, (614) 252-1313. We're here to help! Mr. Ligon is a graduate of Franklin University with a Real Estate major, and presently teaches Real Estate at Columbus Technical Institute.

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\$29,900 North End ranch, 2415 Hanna Drive, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, 1 1/2 car garage.

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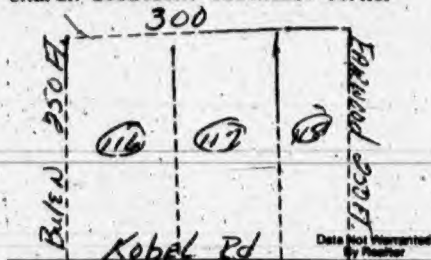
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Three 1 acre lots, sold as a package
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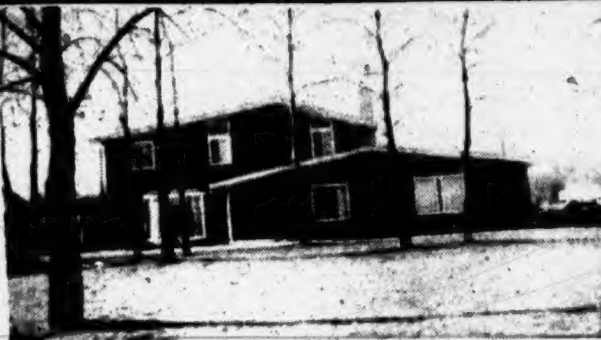
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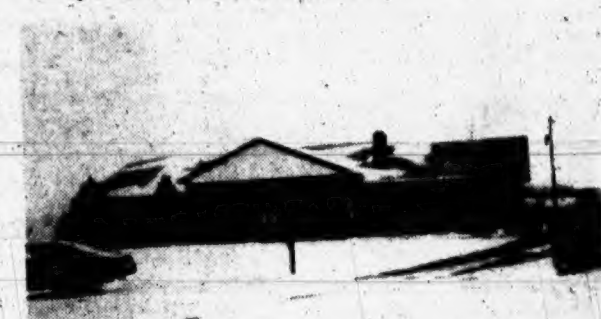
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Large size bath ... Central Air ... Fenced yard.
Oh! by the way a lovely 3 bedroom ranch home goes with the above.
Don't let this home fool you. See for yourself all the storage space it has to offer.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

THE COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive bids for furnishing the material and performing the labor for the execution and construction of:

ROOF REPLACEMENT FOR
CHINA PROJECT-N-7
COMMUNITY FACILITY

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on 26th day of March, 1980 at the office of the COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201.

Bidders may also examine bid documents at the following locations:

Dodge Reports Builders Exchange Associate Builders & Contractors, Inc.
1050 Freeway Drive 1175 Dublin Road 606 North Hamilton Road
Columbus OH 43229 Columbus, OH 43215 Columbus, OH 43219

Copies of bidding documents may be obtained from the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201, upon receipt of a check in the amount of Thirty-five dollars (\$35.00) made payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority. Documents will be forwarded, shipping charges collect. Deposit will be refunded upon the return of documents, in good condition and with shipping charges prepaid within ten (10) days following bid opening.

Subcontractors requiring drawings to be printed solely for their use may purchase such drawings at actual cost of reproduction, which cost is not refundable. The responsibility for selecting the proper sheets for a given trade is that of the subcontractor.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity.

Each bidder must insure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Each bidder is asked to assist the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority in meeting this Minority Business Enterprise Goal of 15 - 20% on this program.

Payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages are set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY
BY

Stephen J. Bollinger, Executive Director

DATE: March 5, 1980
INVITATION FOR BIDS TO APPEAR IN THE CALL & POST ON MARCH 13 & 20.



GOOD MORNING JUDGE

A 24 year old Northend woman who was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Thursday in Municipal Court on several felony charges, was spared from facing the Muny Court judge by the Franklin County grand jury. The grand jury, after hearing the prosecution's evidence, returned a direct indictment against Regina Hamilton, 976 E. 26th Ave.

She is charged with robbery, forging a sales slip, receiving stolen property, fleeing a police officer and resisting arrest. All the alleged offenses took place at J.C. Penny's Northland Store, police reported.

In a non-related JCP incident, Edmond F. Finch, 29, of 1131 E. 25th Ave., was also indicted by the county grand jury on a charge of receiving stolen property. A robbery charge in connection with the stolen property count, was dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness.

Cases of other defendants facing the court last week received the following action. William G. Anderson, 30, of 344 Armor Hill Rd., charged with grand theft, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury. Ditto in the grand theft case of Dawn E. Powell, 26, 2162 Fitzroy Dr., Apt. C-5. Dave L. Fender, 29, London, Ohio, charged with drug abuse at the City Workhouse, also waived his hearing and was bound over to the grand jury.

Andrea York, 18, charged with falsifying a police report in connection with an auto accident, pleaded not guilty and had his case continued for a later date. When Jeffery L. Bonzo, 33 of 425 E. 17th Ave., failed to meet the date for enforcement of a \$50 fine Thursday, the court forfeited his bond and issued a bench warrant for his arrest. A not guilty plea was entered by 30 year old Glen A. Davis, 727 Miller Ave., when he answered a charge of conveying alcoholic beverages onto the grounds of the Department of Mental Health and Retardation. His case was assigned to the continued docket. James T. Mills, 40, 1928 Woodland Ave., was let off with a \$25 fine after pleading guilty to an amended charge of carrying a concealed weapon. An order in was issued in the bad check case of Kathleen M. Hadlik, 1892 Fairmont Ave., when she failed to show for trial.

Keith McClain, 21, 267 E. Moler St., is docketed to face a charge of criminal trespassing Thursday. He allegedly entered and remained at the Peppermint Tiger Lounge, 3777 S. High St., March 4, "without privileged to do so." He was released on a \$200 appearance bond.

The Friday, March 14, docket has also been assigned a variety of both felony and misdemeanor cases. Among those slated to answer a felony charge is John Williams, 1270 Oakfield Dr. He is charged with carrying a concealed weapon. According to the affidavit, Williams was carrying a .38 caliber Derringer in his front pants pocket on March 1. The gun was loaded and "ready-at-hand," police said. He was released on a \$1,000 appearance bond.

William Dunnagan, 28, 1246 Silverbrook Dr., is docketed to answer an assault offense. He is accused of "knowingly causing physical harm to Inez Woolfolk, 845 Studer Ave., by striking her in the face with his fist and causing serious damage to her left eye and cheek on Feb. 28. Fifty dollars to cover a \$500 bond was posted for his release.

KUUMBA NIA NIA PRESENTS Dance Class/Workshop

With Bob Johnson - Afro American Dance Specialist

*Choreographer
*Professor of Dance, University of Pittsburgh
*Founder of the Pittsburgh Black Theatre Dance Ensemble
Friday, March 14

7:30 - 10 PM Afro presentation
"Everybody wants to be in Show Business"

1:30 - 3:30 PM Afro presentation
2:30 - 4:30 PM Afro presentation
4:30 - 6:30 PM Open House and Reception for KUMBA NIA NIA

Saturday, March 15

Sunday, March 16

To be held at Sawyer Recreation Center
1056 Atcheson Street

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COLUMBUS, we're making it GREAT(ER)!

Shops rent space in Ohio Center
By ERIC ROZENMAN
Chicago-based retail stores are the first to plan to rent space in the Ohio Center.

Convention Center Construction Officially Begun
The long-delayed "official" ground breaking for the Ohio Center gets underway Friday on the site of the old Union Station as Columbus Mayor Tom Moody, left, Daniel Galbreath, coordinator for the center, and Grover C. Heffner, chairman of the Battelle Commons Co. board of trustees, stand beside the giant scoop of a shovel that will move earth at the and civic a brief Fred S.

Ohio Center On Schedule
Construction of the Ohio Center and the 20-story Hyatt Corp. hotel is on schedule, and plans are to open the center Sept. 8, 1980, the Battelle Commons Co. trustees were told Wednesday.

Convention project named Ohio Center
The hotel is expected to open at the same time or within a month of the center's opening. Retail leasing of space in the center is about \$5 per square foot.

Bookings booming for Ohio Center
By ERIC ROZENMAN
Columbus convention center bookings are booming. The Ohio Center is expected to have at least half a million dollars in bookings by the time it opens in September.

Northern Downtown Attracting Attention
A FEW YEARS ago, the northern downtown area of Columbus was a blighted area. Now, it is attracting attention from developers and investors.

Ohio Center Flexible For Various Events
The Ohio Center, which should give Columbus a new dimension for attracting conventions, is designed to be flexible for various events.

Center Might Be Lure To Show Biz
By James Breiner
The Ohio Center might be a lure to show business, as it provides a modern facility for conventions and exhibitions.

Ohio Center proposal adds 8,000 seats
The Ohio Center proposal adds 8,000 seats to the city's convention facilities.

OPENING IN SEPTEMBER

Conventioners Won't Want To Leave Ohio Center Hotel Called 'Exciting'
By ERIC ROZENMAN
Conventioners won't want to leave the Ohio Center hotel, which is called "exciting" by those who have seen it.

New Ohio Center A Crowd Stealer
By The Associated Press
The new Ohio Center is a crowd stealer, drawing attention away from other downtown venues.

Columbus Hyatt Regency
The Columbus Hyatt Regency is a major addition to the city's hotel stock.

Sensenbrenner Park Under Way
Sensenbrenner Park is under way, providing a new recreational area for the community.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

BATTELLE COMMONS COMPANY FOR COMMUNITY URBAN REDEVELOPMENT

BALANCE SHEETS	October 31, 1979	October 31, 1978
ASSETS		
Cash, including advance for Sensenbrenner Park	\$ 695,871	\$ 111,758
Certificates of deposit	16,320,000	23,000,000
Notes receivable		1,000,000
Accrued interest receivable	174,838	1,293,658
Prepaid expenses and other assets	81,193	21,111
U.S. Government Agency bonds (approximate market of \$2,420,000 in 1979 and \$10,680,000 in 1978)	2,516,967	10,841,202
Investment in limited partnership	200,000	
Furniture and fixtures, less allowances for depreciation of \$10,450 in 1979 and \$7,079 in 1978	10,652	10,262
Construction and architectural costs	29,211,173	9,999,766
	<u>\$49,210,694</u>	<u>\$46,277,757</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 1,607,386	\$ 1,068,573
Advance for Sensenbrenner Park	100,643	
Fund balances		
Administrative	2,167,620	2,288,273
Commitments	47,502,665	43,209,184
	<u>\$49,210,694</u>	<u>\$46,277,757</u>

STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

Years Ended October 31, 1978 and October 31, 1979

	Construction Fund	Administrative Fund	Total
Balance at November 1, 1977	\$40,423,086	\$2,479,885	\$42,902,971
Investment income and other	2,497,825	163,910	2,661,735
Expenses (deduction)		(355,522)	(355,522)
Balance at October 31, 1978	\$42,920,911	\$2,288,273	\$45,209,184
Investment income and other	2,414,134	191,591	2,605,725
Expenses (deduction)		(312,244)	(312,244)
Balance at October 31, 1979	<u>\$45,335,045</u>	<u>\$2,167,620</u>	<u>\$47,502,665</u>

STATEMENTS OF ADMINISTRATIVE FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES

	Year Ended October 31, 1979	Year Ended October 31, 1978
Revenues		
Investment income	\$186,078	\$150,714
City	5,913	13,196
	<u>191,991</u>	<u>163,910</u>
Expenses		
Compensation and taxes thereon	135,100	141,545
Professional fees and services	72,581	119,408
Insurance	46,869	46,141
Office and business	57,694	48,228
	<u>312,244</u>	<u>355,322</u>
EXCESS OF EXPENSES OVER REVENUES	<u>\$120,253</u>	<u>\$191,412</u>



REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY
from Battelle Commons Company
developers of
OHIO CENTER

A Message From the Board

As our heading indicates, we think Columbus is already great... but we're just proud of the fact that we're helping to make it even greater. We've come a long way since our groundbreaking in February 1978, and as we now enter the final phase of construction—all of us at Battelle Commons Company look forward to fulfilling your convention and entertainment needs during the coming years.

Like proud parents, we anxiously await the day that we can present our new addition in downtown Columbus... and on September 10th of this year we'll open our doors to you for the first of what we hope will be many times. Ohio Center represents only a portion of the community development plans that BCC envisions for downtown Columbus. Located

directly north of our facility is an additional 13 acres of land which we will develop within the next few years. There have been many suggestions as to how this property could be utilized, but we will not move forward with its development until we are certain how we can best serve the needs of Columbus. With your help, Columbus, we're all making it greater!

G. C. Heffner, Chairman
Battelle Commons Company

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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John E. Fisher President and General Manager Nationwide Insurance Companies	G. Chester Heffner , Chairman Assistant to the President Battelle Memorial Institute	Paul T. Santilli Vice President, General Counsel Battelle Memorial Institute
Daniel M. Galbreath Associate John W. Galbreath Company	John E. Hodges President, Central Labor Body Ohio AFL-CIO	Frank Webster President and Chief-Exec. Officer Huntington National Bank

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Paul T. Santilli Secretary	



OHIO CENTER
35 E. CHESTNUT
COLUMBUS, OHIO
(614) 228-0404

Black Church Leaders Press Mayor To Curb City Police

Black pastors, representing 186 churches of the Columbus Baptist Ministerial Alliance and the Pastors' Conference of Columbus and Vicinity, converged on City Hall Monday to talk to Mayor Tom Moody about the mounting racial tensions between Columbus police and the black community.

The ministers were also met by City Safety director Bernard Chupka and Police Chief Earl Burden.

During the discussion, the group presented a series of "demands" to the mayor.

Requesting an end to the investigation of Columbus Police Officer Office Stubblefield, the controversial president of the Police Officers for Equal Rights, the organization of black police officers who have been very vocal recently in accusing fellow policemen of bias and brutality in black arrest cases.

Stubblefield now faces

departmental charges of withholding information from his superiors in the investigation of the death of Keith Burke, the black teenager shot to death while fleeing a stolen cab Christmas eve.

Stressing the need for more positive recognition of the Police Officers for Equal Rights, the preachers asked the city officials to give the black officers the same breaks as are available to their white colleagues of the Fraternal Order of Police.

The group also asked the mayor to consider supporting the establishment of a Fire Arms Review Committee, Ohio Senate Bill 61, now in committee, would establish new statewide policies on when police could fire their weapons, the Rev. Michael Reeves, pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church, said.

The development of affirmative actions plans by the city and the expansion of the police force's com-

munity relations department rounded out the ministerial suggestions.

Mayor Moody informed the pastors that he could not legally intervene in the Stubblefield case and chief Burden noted that the case had already been docketed for hearing on March 21. The indicted officer could lose his job, the group was told.

On all points made by the churchmen the mayor was responsive, the leaders recalled.

"I was pleased with what came down," Rev. Reeves said. The protest group plans to meet with the mayor and other officials in the near future to present workable suggestions to the problems raised.

As far as Mayor Moody's recall is concerned, Rev. Reeves revealed that the black ministerial groups had not been asked to be a part of it. "We have not had time to study it properly," Reeves said. "So, it

wouldn't be proper for us to take a stand at this time," he explained.

Following the afternoon meeting, City Council Chambers presented a lively picture Monday night when several persons showed up to protest the Stubblefield investigation.

Cassandra Brice, a representative of the Coalition for Equal Justice, called for the public release of the police report of the Burke shooting.

Chiding Council for lack of action, Ms. Brice challenged its members to "show the citizens you can do something other than form committees."

According to Democratic Councilman Jerry Hammond, the group can neither demand that the Stubblefield charges be dropped, nor subpoena the police report on the death of Burke.

Some of the issues are being studied by Council committees, Hammond explained.



POTENTATE BALL COMMITTEE - Plans are being finalized by Nobles of Alpha Beta Temple 53, Prince Hall Shriners, for their annual Potentate Ball, Saturday, March 22 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at Veterans Memorial. The festive event will be held in honor of newly-elected Potentate Ernest N. Scott, the youngest man to attain that position in the history of the Temple. Ball planners, seated, left to right, are: Nobles: Michael Wilson, publicity; Russell Little, president, motor

petrol; James D. Kent, promotional director; Lourie Lindsey, president, Shrine Club North; and Timothy Davis, captain, Turban Club. Standing, left to right, are: assistant rabban, Frederick E. Kelley, Sr.; Noble Fred Blade, assistant recorder; past potentate, Handy Dearing, coordinator; Noble Jess Robinson, transportation and Noble Charles Walker, hospitality.

THE HOLLAND COLUMN

Educational Conference Planned To Learn The Views Of Children

Admit all the rhetoric and cries of black leadership to formulate a broad-based agenda, how many of these elevated appointed, or elected leaders have sincerely worked to create such a living document?

I am told that an agenda is like a blueprint, a master plan, a comprehensive list of the black community's aspirations for critical survival and quality of life needs. From a planning and action oriented perspective, I would agree that an agenda is all of these or only one of these axioms.

Frankly, my personal conceptual learning is to first set forth the goals of black people. In general terms seeking to address what we want, what we believe, and what is acceptable to us as a collective.

Once the preceding questions have been answered, an agenda is the direct result. Consequently, my internal task for 1980 is to furnish an "Educational Agenda for the Black Community."

Last Sunday, the first phase of this unique effort started. A cadre of black school children, consisting of senior high, junior high and elementary school students, convened to initiate the groundwork for a conference on the education of black youth.

The Columbus Education Consortium is serving as the sponsoring catalyst to encourage black school children to tell this city about their perceptions of education (particularly public education). Moreover, the youth are charged with the development, the

planning, the execution and the production of all materials related to the conference.

Adults will be available, albeit in limited capacities, essentially as advisors and resource people.

The report that emanates from the conference should give every leader, every parent, each interested party, and every adolescent peer a proper, more accurate insight into black youth expectations of education.

Professional educators, school volunteers, or school board members will be forced to acknowledge the expressed needs of our children. The May 1980 conference on the Education of Black Youth could end the heretofore justified criticism heard often from students: Nobody listens to us!

Once the consortium has acquired the youth perspective, the larger black community will be afforded an opportunity to identify various educational problems and needs.

Community forums, meetings with church congregations, surveys and interview instruments will be used to "clean out and collate black public opinion."

The last step prior to completing the agenda is to prioritize the community's perceptions and expectations. After the unveiling of the educational agenda, this community will have a simple, documented valid foundation on which to (1) plan strategies; (2) guide



GARY L. HOLLAND
school board member

leaders in their efforts to serve black people; (3) measure the performance and accountability of these recognized leaders; and (4) inspire similar calculated progressive activities in other survival arenas, that is, economics, labor, law, politics, religion and so forth.

Black Economist To Be Awards Dinner Speaker

The Council of Black Students in Administration of the Ohio State University announced this week that Dr. David Allen, Ph.D., nationally known economic advisor to the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. House and Senate in Washington, D.C., will serve as keynote speaker for the Fourth Annual Black Business Awards Banquet on Saturday, April 12 at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Columbus Hotel.

The emphasis of the 1980 awards dinner will focus on the impact of a recessionary economy on black America. This year's theme is: "Economic Success of Black America: Fact or Fallacy?"

Eight members of Columbus' black business community will also be honored

for outstanding effort in promoting the economic development of the black community and the positive image they project to our youth, as well as other aspiring business persons.

For information, concerning the banquet, call these numbers: 422-1017, 499-0991 or 258-7875.

Dr. Allen, a Cleveland native and one of the nation's leading black economists, has been actively engaged in the development of economic policies on both the national and international scenes. Presently, Dr. Allen is formulating policies designed to assist the government in reducing the unemployment rate and increasing productivity in this country.

Having served as staff

consultant to both Congressmen Parren Mitchell and Lewis Stokes, the guest speaker has been concerned with identifying structural imbalances in the economy that cause the perpetuate poverty in urban America.

Because of his concern over the high unemployment rate of black America, Dr. Allen has published several articles that attempt to show that black unemployment is not a "must," but the result of imperfections in our economic system and society at large.

He warns that black unemployment in America will continue to increase unless blacks force the government to adopt economic policies that will alleviate the problem.

Sandra Reeves To Keynote Usher Board Anniversary

Ms. Sandra J. Reeves will be guest speaker for the anniversary observance of the Usher Board of Second Shiloh Baptist Church, Sunday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m.

The daughter of Rev. John and Mrs. Pauline Martin, Sandra is a member of Southfield Baptist Church where she is an usher and serves as superintendent of the Adult Dept. of the Sunday School. She is also president of the Drama Society. She has been actively involved in inter-

denominational Ushers Association on the national, regional, state and city levels for 15 years.

A graduate of Franklin University, she is currently working for the Huntington National Bank as a management candidate. In addition, she still finds time to participate as president of the Beery Junior High PTA and is a member of the National Accountants Association.

She is married to Verlyn LaMar and is mother of Shawn.



SANDRA J. REEVES

Black Business Seminar Lists President's Man

This year the annual "Bigger and Better Business" Luncheon and Seminar will feature Benjamin D. Brown, deputy director of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee.

The seminar, which is coordinated by the Columbus Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 12 at the downtown YWCA, 65 4th St., program chairman and fraternity member, Anthony Ayers said.

The focus of the program will be on the need for black businesses to organize in order to increase their impact on governmental policy. Dr. Osborn T. Smallwood, publicity chairman and fraternity member said.

A workshop will be conducted by the Minority Business Development Office, and members of the fraternity will sponsor a panel discussion during the weekend event.

The Council of Black Students in Administration will also have its annual minority business recognition banquet at the Sheraton-Columbus Saturday evening.

Brown, the guest speaker, began his career in public service at the age of 25.

when he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965.

In Atlanta, in the late '50s and early '60s, he was a founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. He also worked to organize black voters in many primary elections.

Currently, he is a member of the Board of Trustees of Talladega College, the Hank Aaron Scholarship Fund and the Ralph Bunch Fellowship Program.

Born in Moptezuma, Ga., Brown earned a Bachelor's degree in social sciences at Clark College in 1961 and a law degree at Howard University in 1964.

He is married and the father of two sons.

He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, founded in 1914 at Howard University. Among its national programs is the "Bigger and Better Business" program. Others focus on education and social action.

More than 65,000 men represented from the United States, Africa and Switzerland, Smallwood said.

For information concerning registration for the seminar, contact Anthony Ayers at 224-8203.



MILLION DOLLAR PLEDGE - Mr. and Mrs. Carol Osborne, left, will be cited at the annual kick-off meeting of the Central Ohio United Negro College Fund campaign to be held at the Neil House, Wednesday, April 16 at 12 noon. Discussing meeting plans with the couple is UNCF associate national development director, James Allen. Osborne is an executive with UNCF, which has pledged one-half million dollars to the campaign. His wife, Doris, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, also a contributor of \$500,000.00 to the college fund. Both are active in the Central Ohio area campaign in working with the UNCF committee and specifically with special events.

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EDITORIALS

"We hate some persons because we do not know and we will not know them because we hate them."

A Brazen, Defiant County Prosecutor

The Cleveland Press did a feature story in its February 7, 1980 edition on John T. Corrigan, Cuyahoga County Prosecutor.

Some of the statements made by Corrigan were amazing for an elected public official, whose main responsibility is the administration of justice and, fair and impartial enforcement of the law.

Corrigan denounced judges, charging ignorance and favoritism. He even berated the voters for electing "unqualified people to the bench just because the candidate may have a popular name."

Indeed, how does Corrigan think he was elected? Certainly not because of his legal ability. Let him change his name and see what happens on election day.

John T. Corrigan, like many others who remain in public office so long, think that they own the office and are infallible and untouchable. Such arrogance as is shown by Corrigan should alarm the public about

the dangers of keeping people in public offices for too long and, the need for making some changes this year.

Statue of Black American Considered For U.S. Capital

—Bills that would rectify the glaring absence in the nation's Capitol Building of a work of art featuring a Black American are currently being considered by Congress. Either Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. or Frederick Douglass could become the first Black American so honored.

The House has already passed a resolution sponsored by Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.) which authorizes that a statue or bust of Dr. King be placed in the Capitol Building. It was approved 408-11. However, Bingham noted that the House has passed the same measure three times but that the Senate has never been given an opportunity to vote for it.

The problem, apparently, is a Senate regulation which does not allow someone to be commemorated who has not been dead for twenty years. According to a Bingham aide, this rule is actually only meant to be applied to Senators.

The bill to place a bust of the 19th century black leader Frederick Douglass in the U.S. Capitol has been sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.).

There are 651 statues and portraits of distinguished Americans in the Capitol. However, none of these is of a Black American.

Who Are The Enemies Of Affirmative Action?

By ATTY. GERALD C. HORNE
The question of "who are the enemies of affirmative action" is not as easy to answer as it may appear at first glance.

Of course, there is the Ku Klux Klan (and those with a "Klan mentality") whose recent resurgence is directly attributable to their jabbering about "reverse discrimination" allegedly being perpetrated against white males.

Then there are the subtle opponents, whose public image may not be as odious as the Ku Klux Klan but whose actions on minority hiring is equally devastating. List here the politicians, mostly Democrats, who are elected with Black votes because of soothing promises but who then forget who we are once they reach office. They know who they are and if you don't know now, you better find out before November 1980.

But the list does not end there. Those who fight the battle for affirmative action daily have become acquainted with another pernicious opponent and that is the so-called "public interest" foundation of the "new right."

Take the Pacific Legal Foundation for example. This organization, heavily bankrolled by the Fluor Corporation of Southern California among others, has been the "incubator" of the "new right" Works Employment Act, which set aside 10% of government contracts for minority contractors.

Pacific Legal Foundation was formed in 1973 in California to find ways to cut-back on welfare. Today it is a \$2 million-a-year firm with a staff of 45, half of them lawyers. Their main office is in Sacramento but they also have offices in Washington, D.C., Seattle and San Diego. Apparently, business is booming since they plan to set up more offices in Los Angeles, Houston, Philadelphia and Miami. A measure of their success is that state governments in Michigan and Illinois have consulted with PLF about cutting back on welfare.

Unfortunately, PLF is not the sole organization of its kind. There is the Great Plains Legal Foundation in Kansas City and the Southwestern Legal Foundation in New York. In Denver, there is the Mountain States Legal Foundation. In Chicago, there is the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation. In Washington, D.C. there is

the Capital Legal Foundation. And also in Washington there is the inappropriately named National Legal Center for the Public Interest.

To give you an idea of what affirmative action advocates are up against, it is only necessary to look at the funding for these "new right" legal organizations. NLCPI, for example, is funded by over 330 corporations, including such giants as Texaco, Gulf, Exxon and Mobil. Attorneys at organizations like the National Conference of Black Lawyers, the Affirmative Action Coordinating Center, the Center for Constitutional Rights and other legal organizations defending the interests of the Black and poor, limp along at salaries that a trappist monk would find difficult to live on. Yet officials at NLCPI are compensated at rates of \$50,000 per year and above.

But as formidable as these opponents may seem, there is no reason to despair. First, it must be recognized that the political climate of today provides fertile soil for "new right" victories. But just as demonstrating, letter-writing and plain, old political organizing helped us win Weber, this same formula can be used for our future battles.

Further, a little political sophistication and a search for what Rev. Ben Chavis has called an "alternative" is in order. Rev. Chavis and others have pointed out that the funders of these "new right" organizations often fund the same candidates we vote for—and he who pays the piper plays the tune.

Political independence, which would alter the political climate, is the foremost guarantee for the defeat of the "new right" and the continued vitality of affirmation action.

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS For All Your Needs



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

By WILLIAM O. WALKER



Pursuing The Black Agenda

By DR. CARLTON B. GOODLETT
Publisher San Francisco Sun-Reporter
For 116 post-Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation years, Blacks in America have been developing many "black agendas." Just as the children of Israel marched around in the wilderness for forty years, American Blacks have been marching around in the wilderness pursuing agendas without any unifying dynamics of a Black ideology. Black survival will not be guaranteed by any collective thinking or wisdom of Black people focusing upon a strong national Black political agenda. Today, many Blacks recognize the present politico-economic system is permanently stacked against the basic interests of Black people.

Three scourges infest the body politic: classism, sexism and racism; and all of the instruments of government: legislative, executive and judiciary, are honed to serve the ends of racism, sexism and classism. Therefore, survival of blacks, first, and liberation of blacks, second, can be obtained only by destroying the present politico-economic constellation.

Blacks need a political and economic ideology which moves toward the direc-

tion of utilizing government as a means to do for the people collectively that which they individually cannot do for themselves; Blacks must begin the movement of this nation toward some form of social democracy in which the well-being of the people is more sacred than the greed and opportunism of the select few; the resources of the USA must be utilized to serve the people rather than the greedy acquisition of goods and services by the few, that sine que non of the laissez-faire capitalist system.

Unfortunately, black intelligence has too rarely been used for any other purpose than verbal exacerbation and bad-mouthing things as they are, rather than courageously developing new political thought and theory leading to the development of divergent new political and economic forms which minimize personal greed and the acquisition of gadgets and things. Unfortunately, Blacks have utilized the circular meeting syndrome, i.e. gatherings involving verbal erudition, exploitative expostulation, bad-mouthing and raucous diarrhea of the intellect and verbalization, as a substitute for power and the right of self-determination. Black powerlessness is in

fact the daily fare of the Black circumstances in Fortress America. Blacks need no more meetings dealing with agendas. Blacks need only serious meetings in which Black leadership will develop a Black ideology for 26 million Black Americans (more numerous than the population of 150-odd other nations in the world) as a guide post for the development of multiple agendas for the struggle against racism which manifests itself in a rampant black-on-black crime, black escape into hard drugs, alcohol and hypnosis, and increasing black suicides.

Oh, for a Moses, to lead the Black children in diaspora across the Red Sea of racism, sexism and classism, by biting the bullet and condemning the political and economic order of the USA for what it is today! Blacks need strong brothers and sisters, with courage to develop a Black politico-economic ideology; Black leaders who are able to rekindle the humanism which was beaten out of us through 250 years of slavery and further destroyed by crypto-freedom, as we have followed the rainbow sign of integration for, lo, these 116 years!

While Blacks meet, fuss, fight and even kill, with recurrent periods of exacerbated love-ins, Blacks fail to recognize that this circular behavior, with all its increased auditory decibels, is a behavioral form: reflective of Black powerlessness in the politico-capitalist system. Our white masters seldom meet. They merely confer, and then act.



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By JOHN B. COMBS, Columbus Bureau



Race Issue In Findlay

Another tense issue involving the public school system of Findlay Ohio reflecting both racial and sexual overtones, has surfaced again in the Northwestern city.

Findlay it may be recalled, made statewide news a couple of years ago concerning the election of a Black King and a White Queen to reign during homecoming of the city's high school.

A Findlay newspaper, it seems however, found an excuse to justify its reason for not publishing Black King and the White Queen together. The editor claimed the black picture was defective, so the papers could only publish the Queen's photo.

The school's newspaper, published by the students, managed to get their hands on the same photo and ran it in its next edition. From that point on, the newspaper's blatant racism attitude was a source of public comment.

Earlier this year, the city school system became the object of another issue which some local observers see as both racial and sexual.

It all began last November 3 when a black woman was elected to the City Board of Education, a first in the history of the 35,000 population city.

Judith Buchanan, in a six candidate race with three to be elected polled 4,000 votes to win second place. Since her election, a question concerning one of her alleged campaign statements became a source of a legal controversy.

It seems that in a campaign questionnaire, Mrs. Buchanan was listed as being a graduate of the Indiana University. An investigation launched by unknown parties, however, produced information from the University that Mrs. Buchanan was shy of a few hours of completing her undergraduate studies.

With this information, Mrs. Buchanan was charged with falsifying a campaign statement in a complaint filed with the Ohio Secretary of State Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. As a result, Mrs. Buchanan appeared before the Ohio Election Commission last week in the Statehouse to answer the charge.

After hearing statements from her and her attorney, the hearing was continued until a later date because the party that pressed the charge was absent.

In her statement, Mrs. Buchanan, although conceding that she had not participated in a graduating exercise at the University, said her counselor had informed her of her graduating eligibility and that the University had advised her of the graduating requirements, including the cost of her cap and gown.

Had she known before moving from Indiana to Ohio that she had not completed the required hours for graduating, she could have made arrangements to finish studies for her degree, she told the Commission.

Mrs. Buchanan, the mother of two daughters, came to Findlay about five years ago. In addition to her attorney, she was accompanied by John Buchanan, president of the NAACP Branches.

He said his primary interest in attending the hearing was because of the possibility of both sexual and racial discrimination involved. His finding will apparently be submitted to the Commission regardless of whether the evidence supports either of the discriminatory forms.

Incidentally, Findlay's black population is believed to be about 500. This means a vast majority of Buchanan's 4,000 votes came from non-black citizens.



TO BE EQUAL

By VERNON E. JORDAN
Executive Director,
National Urban League



The State Of Black America

The National Urban League recently released its annual report, The State of Black America. As in past years, it presented a grim picture of black disadvantage.

The past decade saw a widening of the yawning gap between blacks and whites. Black family income fell from over 60 percent of white family income at the beginning of the decade to barely 57 percent at the end of the seventies. Over a half million more black people were poor in 1979 than in 1970.

Many apparent black gains in the seventies fail to withstand close scrutiny. The increased numbers of blacks attending college in the ten years since 1970 for example, masks the fact that disproportionate numbers are in community colleges or other institutions that do not grant BA or BS degrees.

The growth of the numbers of blacks in professional and managerial jobs leads some to assume that these higher status positions mean middle class incomes. But the report finds that three-fourths of black professionals are in lower status jobs.

The same holds for the much-vaunted shift to white collar jobs. The bulk of the increase took place in lower-rung clerical jobs, and half

of black sales and clerical workers earn poverty-level incomes or less.

The report finds the outlook for the eighties bleak. Blacks never recovered from the recessions of the seventies, and another recession this year will further widen the black-white gap.

Growing competition for jobs is another threat. Between 1974 and 1977 blacks obtained only five percent of the new jobs in private industry. Black men suffered a net loss of jobs. Other emerging groups, especially white women, made gains while black workers lost out.

Black gains in the eighties will be largely dependent on new job opportunities for female heads of families. Over a third of black families are headed by women and most are poor because of the failure to provide full-time employment, a situation likely to continue and even worsen in the decade ahead.

If the seventies were a decade of benign neglect, the eighties threaten to render black gains invisible.

Closing the black-white gap has been a matter of national indifference for over a decade, and current national obsessions indicate the

issue may virtually disappear from national debate.

The President's State of the Union address, in sharp contrast to the State of Black America report, ignored the continuing disadvantage of America's largest minority.

Candidates in both parties refuse to address issues of black-white disparity, poverty, and a new deal for the nation's disadvantaged.

Instead, a deteriorating international situation has resulted in calls for a renewed cold war and increased military spending.

Despite the obvious need for a strong defense, substantive improvements in our military posture are not always identical with splashy new weapons systems and their inevitable cost overruns and malfunctions.

So we enter the eighties with the nation's attention focused on military weapons, energy, and inflation to the neglect of racial equality, full employment, and urban revitalization. The inevitable result will be further deterioration of the living conditions of poor people and black people.

But the state of America is interwoven with the state of Black America; a strong, economically healthy and just America is as essential to national security as any missile arsenal—even more so.

It is vital to have a balanced national policy that includes important domestic initiatives such as full employment, welfare reform, and health, education and urban initiatives.

Such measures would also benefit the nation as a whole, improve the lives of all its citizens, and heal the wounds that weaken our nation domestically and internationally.

*Tax Exemptions For Age, Blindness

An exemption is a set amount which is deducted from your gross income in figuring taxable income, the IRS explains.

The regular exemption is \$1,000 and is allowed for the taxpayer, his or her spouse, and his or her dependents. For taxpayers who use the Tax Tables, this exemption allowance is computed into the tables.

In addition, there are exemptions for age and blindness. The age and blindness exemptions may be claimed only for the taxpayer and his or her spouse, not for a dependent.

A citizen or resident of

the United States who is 65 years or older by the end of the year is allowed an additional exemption of \$1,000. Taxpayers are considered 65 on the day before their 65th birthday.

Citizens or residents of the United States are allowed an additional exemption of \$1,000 for blindness if they are blind at the close of the tax year. Persons losing their sight late in the year are entitled to the exemption for the entire year.

A person is considered blind, for tax purposes, if the central visual acuity does not exceed 20/200 in the better eye with correc-

tive lenses or the field of view is no greater than 20 degrees.

Taxpayers who desire additional information on the subject of exemptions should use the mail-order form in their tax-packages to request the free IRS Publication, 501, "Exemptions." The publication is also available at local IRS offices.

Tests Set For Dependency

For a person to qualify as your dependent, the IRS says the following five tests

must be met:
•Support Test—you must furnish more than half the person's support during the calendar year;

•Gross Income Test—his or her gross income for the year must be under \$1,000 (this does not apply to your child who is under age 19 or is a full-time student);

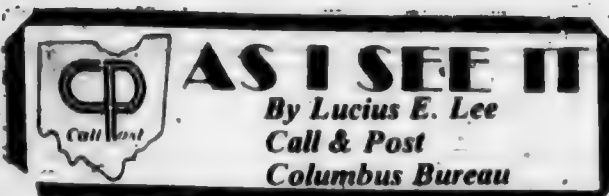
•Member of Household or Relationship Test—if a person is a member of your household and lives with you for the entire year, the person need not be related to you for you to claim that individual's exemption;

•Citizenship Test—your dependent must be a U.S. citizen or resident, or a res-

ident of Canada or Mexico for some part of the year you claim the exemption; and,

•Joint Return Test—you are not allowed an exemption for your dependent (such as your son or daughter) if he or she files a joint return unless the individual and his or her spouse are not required to file a return but do so only to claim a refund of tax withheld.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy sent U.S. agents to Alabama for the "rider" march May 20, 1961.



GUILTY OR NOT!

What are juries to think? Before them sits a black youth, charged with burglary, robbery, rape, dope pushing and/or murder.

Franklin County juries are predominantly white when the defendant is black, and, much of the time, all white. Generally, the defense attorney is white. Rarely is a black defense attorney ever seen in court unless he is public defender.

The white world has a notion that blacks have a penchant for each of the crimes named above. The notion is that every black man is born with crime at the center of his being. These notions have, from generation to generation, become ingrained in the attitudes of most white people.

So, what is an all-white jury to think when the defendant is a black man?

Their biased thinking can be astute attorneyism, but too often white attorneys don't bother to exercise that astuteness when their client is of a darker hue. A witness for the state can testify that he was standing on the corner on a certain November night at 9 p.m. and saw the defendant on the corner down the street, dressed in navy blue trousers, dark brown coat, black hair, parted down the middle and the man was wearing a dark red stocking cap.

Most of the time the white defense lawyer fails to realize the virtual impossibility of the accuracy of the witness's description and mental recall of the events that happened on a dark night far away down the street. But this common sense conclusion appears to be of no importance most of the time to white attorneys, defending black men.

However, it is not the poor defense tactics of the white attorney that urges the jury towards a guilty verdict. What would you readers think? Just consider these facts. The black defendant is charged with dope pushing. On the day of the trial, he strolls into the court room dressed like a well-to-do slick, neatly dressed in an obviously expensive shirt, trousers, shoes and jacket, handsomely polished finger nails, a well kept goatee and a boss beauty parlor hair-do.

Would anyone not wonder how the defendant could afford such an expensive life style? It can readily be guessed that his appearance is virtual confirmation of the charges before the jury.

I heard about a case of a young black man charged with robberies. During his testimony, he revealed that he owned four or five cars. He was not in the car sales business. He worked at fixing things. The white jury found him guilty and even wondered where he got the money to own so many cars.

There was a time when a wan looking black youth could jolt a white jury full of women into a "not guilty" mood with his looks, but black crime has been so explosive recently that fear has taken precedence over

kind thoughts.

As black defendants continue to show up more and more in the county courts, charged with capital crimes, it would seem that black attorneys would have a bonanza of cases, on the contrary, most of the time, the defendants have hired "Mr. Charley" to look out for them without realizing the man might want them out of circulation, too, as he lets the case drag on and on.

A black lawyer puts forth every effort to defend, trying to help his race, thus boosting his reputation. Some white attorneys want reputations as winning lawyers, so that they can increase their business. And they do work hard to defend. Others just don't know how.

Certainly a man, accused of a crime, does not go into court before a jury that holds his fate in the hand of its decision looking like a million dollar fashion plate. It is another prime example of immature young blacks failing to use common sense, or being genetically deficient in the smarts department. It is all too much like the two black thieves who burglarized several homes recently, treading through snow covered yards with the loot. Off they went with the goods with the police successfully tracking them down soon after. It seems that black crooks just do things that away.

Back to that court room garb. You, who have to show up in court, may seem wan and beautiful while looking into that mirror, but you are not to the angry public being victimized by these defendants, guilty or innocent. Be sensible. Wear plain, everyday clothes.

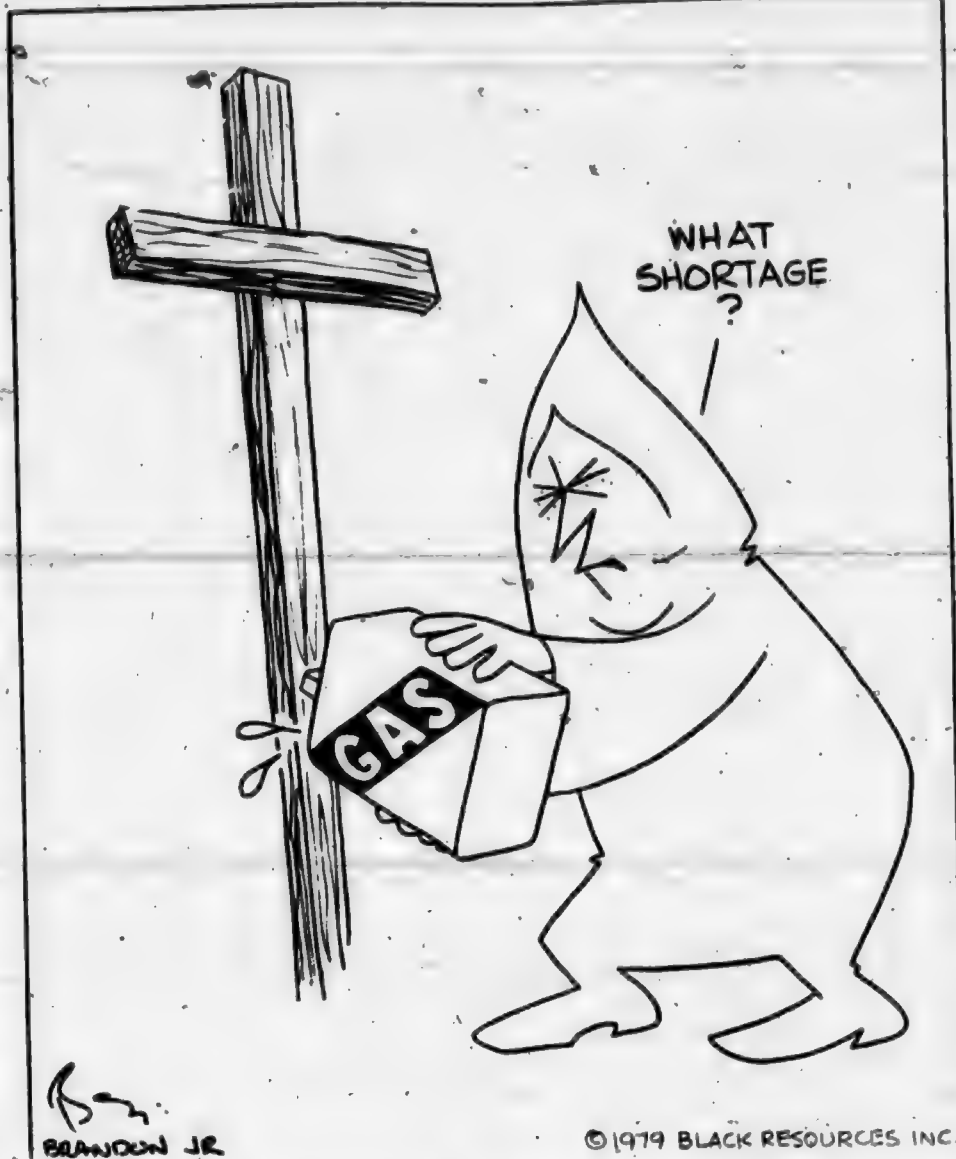
The smart man heeds the signs and acts accordingly. An ignorant man looks at the signs and starts beating his gums talking about what they can't do because he knows his rights.

Ah, but they do it anyway, most of the time.



Mose has been around for some time, and now he has the winning number that will keep everything in line. He put his money on 711 and got back his change and a whole lot more.

Sojourner Truth, born a slave sometime between 1779 and 1800, made Battle Creek, Michigan, her home until her death in 1883. An avid supporter of women's rights and the suffrage movement, Sojourner composed a battle hymn for Michigan's first regiment of black soldiers. The Soldiers and Sailors monument in Detroit paid tribute to Civil War heroes and included the figure of Sojourner Truth, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.



Black Soldiers Returning Home Were Target Of Ku Klux Klan

By Howard Jones

In 1915, at Stone Mountain, Georgia, near Atlanta, William Joseph Simmons founded the Second Ku Klux Klan. This is the same Stone Mountain alluded to in the "I Have A Dream" speech of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

This new group had strength in new geographical territory from that of its precursor. It was politically very influential in the states of Oklahoma, Colorado, Indiana, New Jersey and Oregon. At its zenith in the early twenties when its membership numbered between four and six million. This, the Second Klan, claimed dedication to fundamental Christian religion. This latter issue in 1979, might raise the question as to how much of a factor has the recent "born-again" fundamentalist (college campus "Jesus Freaks") "religious" movement played in the contemporary upsurge of Klan strength?

The tactics of the WAS-Pish Second Klan for inculcating fear and intimidation included whipping, tarring and feathering, branding, castrating, mutilating and lynching. In 1919, for instance, eighty-three lynchings occurred. Several of the men lynched were black soldiers who had just returned home from overseas fighting in a war that was fought "to make the world safe for democracy." These soldiers were, sometimes, lynched while still wearing their U.S. Army uniforms. The words Klan and democracy eventually came to be linked for black vets also in terms of the political party of democracy—the Democrats. In 1924, the Klan helped split the Democratic party presidential nominating convention.

In 1925, while thousands looked on, the Ku Klux Klan paraded down Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C., marching past the White House in full regalia.

When Woodrow Wilson was president, these Klansmen might have felt as though they had a friend who lived in the White House because the President enjoyed showing the movie "Birth of a Nation," a sympathetic history of the rise of the original Klan, based upon the novel of Thomas Dixon entitled *The Klansman*.

Not because of opposition from governmental officials, but rather due to its own internal excesses and corruption, the Klan began to crumble from within. Perhaps its most serious single setback came with the conviction of the head of the Indiana Klan for murder and his afterward imprisonment. The post 1929 Great Depression struck another kind of blow to the Klan.

Following World War II, in 1946, the Klan was revived in Georgia. This "bedsheet renaissance" tended to peak, the more black people fought and pushed for equal rights.

But lynchings continued unabated as a tactic to keep those blacks in line who dared to "get out of their place." Lynchings were not beautiful sights. They were very gruesome! And some were even more blood curdling than others. One account of an early twentieth century lynching in Georgia tells of a black woman who was lynched because she refused to

inform a white mob of the whereabouts of her husband, who though innocent, was being sought by this Klan type group of "law and order" southrons. After stringing the poor black woman up, one of the participants slashed her pregnant belly and a fetus, almost ready for delivery fell to the ground with a thump. Thereupon, one of these southern white conservative gentlemen took his shoe heel and crushed out the life of the baby as though putting out the light of a candle (to be continued)

The Klan

Getting Smart

By Walter L. Smart

Census Undercount Can Hurt Blacks

The mammoth task of accounting for every person in this country is being undertaken by the 1980 Census. You are important in this endeavor. Every person must stand up and be counted in order to further help themselves and their community.

The Federal government has become the major source of funding for programs on the neighborhood level. Your count is necessary in helping to secure those funds for programs such as employment, summer youth programs, community development, Headstart, youth dropout educational programs, and senior citizen programs, which are advantageous to communities throughout the country.

Another factor for your being accounted for is representation in the political arena, which is determined by the population of each area. Areas showing a decline in residency could experience a loss of legislative seats. Your community and state leaders represent you in Congress and state capitols. They are instrumental in getting funds for education and related materials, for modern housing and the restoration of buildings that were once eyesores.

Our nation has undergone many changes since the first census was taken in 1790. There has been an upsurge in mobility, especially to and from large cities. There are approximately 220 million people living in the United States and its territories. The last census of 1970 showed a nationwide undercount of 2.5% of the population. The census also showed that the largest percentage of people undercounted were living in large urban areas. Bob Bish, Community Service Specialist for the

Census Bureau, said, "The record shows 7.7% of the undercounted are Black Americans." He added that "other minorities show a similar percentage missed." A few reasons for the unaccountability problem are apathy, fear, and a lack of knowledge.

It is imperative that all residents of an area are made aware of the importance of participating in every census. Mr. Bish indicated that several programs have been implemented to get the message conveyed through the media and community organizations.

You can become involved through these suggested means:

a. Sponsorship or co-sponsorship of Census Bureau conferences and

or seminars in your community.

b. Assistance in recruitment of employees to conduct census-taking and surveys.

c. Aid in the distribution of literature and/or posters within the community via newsletters, bulletin boards, etc.

d. Participation by the Census Bureau in your organization's sponsored events.

e. Locating testing sites and assistance centers in the community during the 1980 Census (January-June 1980).

Help yourself and your community. The rewards are not immediate, but once the data is collected and disseminated, plans can be made. **STANDUP AND BE COUNT-ED!**

A Postal And Federal VIEWPOINT

By Robert L. White

Youth Unemployment Problem

For months, a thought has been gnawing at me about our burgeoning youth unemployment problem and yet up until recently I did not dare articulate it for fear of seeming unsympathetic to the plight of disadvantaged unemployed youth.

Believe me, as a union leader and a father of 11 children, I am critically aware of the damaging effects of unemployment. I also realize many of our jobless youth are from low-income families which are already bearing a disproportionate share of the burden of high inflation and high unemployment. As a matter of fact, I have often said in this column that our youth are our most

precious resources and this country has a responsibility to its youth.

What I have never discussed here is youth's responsibility to itself. This is what has been bothering me. When I was coming up there was no such thing as a job that was too menial. Granted, there were many jobs I would have never considered taking on as a life long vocation. Yet, I could appreciate the fact that some employment was better than no employment and that the menial jobs were in fact only temporary and a means to the end.

There is hardly any black of my generation holding a leadership or professional position today who did not once bell-hop, wait tables,

Black Empowerment

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.

HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST

ARE BLACK COLLEGES "INFERIOR"?

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a man who never shuns controversy, has kicked up a fresh disturbance with some deeply negative remarks he made concerning the nation's black colleges. Writing in *The Nation*, Dr. Clark states: "Actually, black colleges perpetuate inferior academic standards for black students and award Jim Crow degrees that do not meet the standards of the average traditionally white colleges."

"It is significant that nowhere in the 'evidence' presented by those who seek to justify the special mission of the traditionally black colleges is there any description of systematic educational remediation, and concentrated enrichment programs designed to raise the academic level of these students, so that they can in fact meet the same standards of academic, professional and occupational performance that whites do."

There is no clear, crisp and direct answer to what Dr. Clark says here. But its message is inescapable... and it serves as a needed and direct challenge to those long-denied, and now extremely salutary, institutions for many otherwise marginal people. For this, Dr. Clark must be commended.

There are, however, at least several things which I would think should be said by way of response, and which may paint a vastly different type of picture of infinitely greater validity in support of the tremendous worthwhileness of black colleges among us.

1. **Graduate School Admissions.** The record of recent graduate school admissions indicates that our nation's black colleges prepare proportionately more black students for successful completion of graduate schools than do our white-oriented colleges. These are students who come from black-oriented undergraduate schools and then successfully compete at the graduate level in white-oriented undergraduate schools. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. There could hardly be a clearer test of adequacy, competency or even of excellence than the record of graduate school achievement. On this score, our nation's black colleges repeatedly come out on top.

2. **Undergraduate Readiness.** A number of our black colleges - as with our older independent or church-related white colleges - began as high schools. Then they added collegiate departments. These schools have retained much of their original spirit of "college readiness training." Several examples tell much of the broader story. Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida has a high record of undergraduate scholastic achievement based on nationwide test scores. Yet this institution has always had a remedial outlook. For years its students excelled when they moved on to the prestigious graduate schools, and they continue to do so today.

In Morristown, Tennessee, there is an exceptional two-year institution, Morristown College, which rejects no willing student with the "basic aptitude for college work." Through its "atmosphere of supportiveness" which pervades the student body particularly, this college has one of the best records in the nation of salvaging fine students who perform at high intellectual levels and who would otherwise be lost to the higher educational enterprise.

When Dr. Kenneth Clark speaks of "a description of systematic educational remediation," he is operating on a new-fangled theoretical approach to learning needs which has had no place in the long history of educational practice until recently in our own country, and has no proven long-term validity whatever. There is far more historical evidence to confirm the educational value of "supportiveness and reinforcement" than there is to validate the faddish "new systems" which see students as "elements in a process" rather than as "persons."

Supportiveness and reinforcement are what most of our nation's small private colleges - black and white - are essentially about.

3. **Sense of Purpose.** When a black student goes to a black college, whatever may have been his or her previous views of the adult world of work, he or she quickly gains a sense of group or community purpose. One black teacher put it this way: "When I was hardly three years old, my parents - both trained as teachers - instilled in me the fact that in order to survive myself I must excel and also substantially serve my race. When I went off to college, this same sense of the need for excellence and service to others gave me a specific and abiding motivation when I did my homework every night for every course I took."

What greater "remediation" could a student have than that!

4. **Dignidad.** The Latin-Americans have a word, "dignidad," which translates literally as dignity. But it means considerably more. It implies an almost royal sense of personal autonomy and dominion, regardless of one's outward estate.

Our nation's black colleges impart or instill - in a way utterly impossible in our impersonally large institutions which resemble educational factories - a sense of human self-estimate which provides the will and capacity to achieve and to excel which is embodied in the concept or reality of "dignidad."

If the federal - and the local - educational establishment spent far less money on supporting teaching systems not even accountable for "from grade-to-grade" progress and engaged instead in the relatively cost-free exercise of instilling and reinforcing human worth and purpose, perhaps Dr. Clark would have a basis for his frank conclusions. He is a mighty man - and one whom all of us must admire. We are not adversaries - just "soldiers in the same army." However, one focuses on the weakness of "what is" - the other on what is needed and "can become."

wash dishes or shine shoes. And, they were doing it without benefit of the guarantees that unions have secured for today's workers. In those days, we hoped for a ten cent tip.

Too often, I overhear young people boasting of how they are not going to perform menial tasks and work for "slave wages." Keep in mind, the minimum wage is now \$3.10 per hour and a new grown men and women are forced by circumstances to support an entire family on a minimum wage. This is not to say the minimum wage is sufficient. The only point I wish to make is that our youngsters have to be realistic. There is nothing wrong with scrubbing floors, filling gas tanks, answering phones, or performing any number of other menial jobs, especially for starters. After all, is not establishing a good track record in dependability, time and attendance, working with others and displaying initiative an

important first step in demonstrating one's ability to function productively in the world of work?

Of course, there are certainly more youth eager to obtain any job they can than there are youth who are turning thumbs-down to jobs. And, yes, youth underemployment poses a serious problem that must also be addressed in our society. This is not an indictment on unemployed youth. I just believe there are some jobs out there somewhere that somebody may be foolishly passing up.

Please understand I am not excusing the grave inadequacies in this country's educational and job training systems or the inequities in job opportunities for many of this nation's minority youth. However, everyone has a responsibility in attacking the youth unemployment problem and I am merely calling on all youth to make sure they do their part too.

Tan Topics



"CITY MATERNITY HOSPITAL, BUT PLEASE DON'T RUSH...I ONLY WORK THERE!"

COURTESY FEATURES—82

UNIQUE BOUTIQUE

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'Black Jesus' Now On View At Columbus Stage Centre

A talented cast of young actors out at Columbus Stage Centre, 855 N. Nelson Rd., are set to open their spring production, "The Death of Black Jesus" Friday, March 14. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

The modern-day passion play, under the creative hand of CSC director, Carol Khan-White, is slated to run four weekends, Friday-Sunday, March 14-16, March 21-23 and 28-30 and April 4-6. An 8:30 p.m. curtain will be observed Friday and Saturday. Showtime Sundays will be 7:30 p.m.

Written by Alfred Grenier, the play deals with a church congregation rehearsing a drama about the last and most crucial episodes of Jesus' life—the betrayal, arrest, trial and crucifixion.

According to director White, early conflicts arise between the minister and

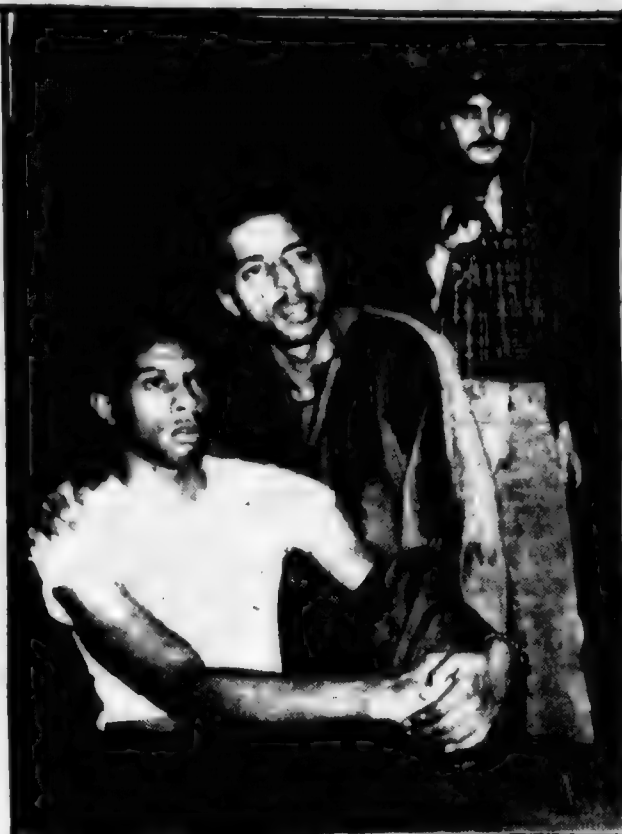
congregation over casting and script. "In the rehearsing of this play, aspects of reality begin to appear," Mrs. White observed.

"The intensity builds as the local police arrive seeking a person suspected of inciting local community violence," she added.

"You can guess the rest," she smiled.

The "Black Jesus" cast will include the following local thespians: Ron Clark, Clarence Glover, Mike Munkaszy, John Workman, Jr., Anthony Littleton, Dennis Carr, Rodney Bonar, Melvin Mitchell, Andre Berry, Dean Workman, Joe Barrett, Donald Jones, Fred Miller, Errol Jones, Frank Cody, Howard Todd, Jim Bellard, Roger Parish and Opal Hood.

Also, Adeline Brown, Peggy Fowler, Isaiah Thompson, Tracie Lynn Allen, Cheryl A. Brown, Suzanne Parks, Chuck Polly and Linda Walton.



A TIMELY WARNING—"Watch those who try to destroy you," warns Howard Todd (John the Baptist), center, to John Workman, Jr. (Jesus), left, as Rodney Bonar (Pilate) fore-shadows things to come in Columbus Stage Centre's production, "The Death of Black Jesus." The Easter show plays weekends from March 14 through April 6 at 855 N. Nelson Rd. For ticket information and performance times call 258-1878.

Racism In Sports Is 'Series' Focus

A penetrating study of athletic participation by blacks, women and children is examined in the three-part mini-series "James Michener's World: Sports In America," airing over WOSU-TV34, Monday, March 17 at 9 p.m.

The first edition of the special on sports in America will focus on the changing role of blacks in sports. Undeclared World Heavy Weight Boxing Champion Muhammad Ali, football great O.J. Simpson, tennis star Arthur Ashe and golfer Lee Elder will be inter-

In the illuminating documentary, Michener raises serious questions about the use and misuse of sports as he explores themes of racism, sexism and the exploitation of youth in the big business of sports.



MUHAMMAD ALI —the greatest

Students Plan Arts Festival

The Columbus Council of PTA's will sponsor an Arts Festival, featuring student art and entertainment, March 13-15, at four area high schools.

Tickets are currently on sale at host schools or may be purchased each night at festival headquarters. Proceeds will be used to finance PTA operating

expenses and to provide scholarships for more than fifty students annually.

Schools participating and dates are: Brookhaven High School, March 13-14; Whetstone High School, March 14-15; Eastmoor Senior High School, March 13-14 and Central High School, March 14-15.

Dinner, Theatre Planned

Phi Beta Sorority will sponsor a dinner and a play March 23 at the Country Dinner Playhouse, 7370 Tussing Rd. The play set for performance is "South Pacific."

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the club. For further information, contact Dorothy Napper, 258-0987 or 253-2221, Francie Threadgill, 252-5010 or 252-7815, or Ida Speight, 258-4906 or 258-2045.

To Tryout Dancers

Les Danseurs Noir Dance Co. Inc., will hold auditions for male and female dancers at the Kiddy Arts Building, 1627 E. Main St., Saturday, March 15 at 5:30 p.m. Contestants are requested to use the rear entrance to the building.

Betty Robinson heads the equal opportunity dance troupe and can be reached for more information at 253-9331.

SALES

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Becton Dickinson Consumer Products, a leader in the consumer health care field, seeks a qualified sales person with a minimum of 1-2 years' experience selling HBA products, medical products or in a related field.

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Lauchland Henry is a teacher. And a leader. And an engineer. He's passionately concerned about other people. And he has spent some of his career in the education field with the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students.

The fund is a non-profit organization attempting to increase the number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Mexican-Americans and American Indians enrolled in engineering schools. These under-represented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fill the growing need for engineers, a need that is expected to continue through the mid-1990's.

IBM's social leave program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled in colleges and universities all over the country think so. IBM.



GREAT IN RECIPES



Homemade Spaghetti Sauce

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup Duxee Instant Diced Onions
1 tablespoon Duxee/Frank's RedHot Sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons Duxee Italian Seasoning
1 teaspoon Duxee Garlic Salt
1 can (28 oz.) whole tomatoes, slightly crushed
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
Brown ground beef; drain excess fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer 1 to 3 hours, stirring occasionally. Serve over hot pasta. MAKES 6 to 8 servings.

Preventing Falls in Bathrooms

The bathroom is often the scene of falls. Follow these preventative measures:

- Wet floors are slippery and non-skid rugs help prevent falls.
- Quickly wipe up spills with a good heavy absorbent paper towel. It's a good idea to install a paper towel holder in the bathroom, kitchen or anywhere else in the house where spills are likely to occur.
- A non-skid rubber mat or abrasive treads are a "must" in the bathroom or shower.
- A "grab bar" is another good idea—especially if there are older people in the home.

The Number

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4	967
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5	514
THURSDAY, MARCH 6	991
FRIDAY, MARCH 7	657
SATURDAY, MARCH 8	109



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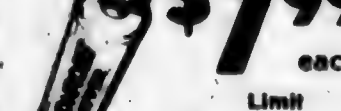
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1 can (14 1/2 oz.) whole tomatoes
1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans
1 to 2 teaspoons Duxee/Frank's RedHot Sauce
Brown ground beef. Add chili seasoning mix, tomatoes, beans and hot sauce. Bring to a boil. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Serve with cornbread. MAKES 4 servings.



GENERAL MANAGER TOMMY CAMPBELL and WYGO-Radio's Popular Gospel Music Bojays Eddie Saunders admire one of LEE's latest smash hit hats. The fashionable snap-brim worn by Eddie and the Hatter display are each budget priced at \$14.95. Other Hats Only \$12.95.

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African Culture Celebrated In Black Expressions Show

Say hello to your sister, your brother. Give praise to your mother, your father. Celebrate life with your children, your neighbors. Be proud and respectful of your ancestors.

That, the life and times of black people, is celebrated in an exhibition called "Black Expressions," currently at the Model Neighborhood Building, 1393 E. Broad St.

Black artists Barbara Chavous, Bob Stull, Omar Bing Davis, Beverly Henderson, John M. Gaskins, Cheryl Reed, Thom Shaw and Aminah Brenda Lynn Robinson have their works there.

The artistic pieces are as different as the personalities of the artists, reflecting sensitive captivity of black culture of yesterday, today

and tomorrow. The exhibition is presented by Artreach with Barbara B. Crumley of the Ohio Arts Council as curator.

Assistance for the show was provided by the Ohio Arts Council and the Greater Columbus Arts Council. It continues through May 2 and can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays. Post Anna Bishop is providing improvisational tours.

And while all the artists are from Ohio, their works enter a realm of expression that is universal and encompasses the black experience throughout time. Take Aminah's works for example.

Although she did not visit Africa until last summer, her works encompass characteristics of African art. "There is something about the African artist that no matter where he is in this universe, it's the same," Aminah says.

"Elijah Pierce (the famous Columbus wood-carver) would have been comfortable over there

because he's African. Africa is all in his work. Africa is in my work. I didn't know that, but the trip confirmed it."

Aminah's works affirm black people as a collective group with the cultural experiences of Africa still embodied in their world in America. She has 10 of her works in the Black Expressions exhibition, but works done since her trip to Africa will be exhibited at Kojo Photo Art Gallery in May. Kojo Kamau and his wife, Dr. Mary Ann Williams, were instrumental in having Aminah visit Africa.

The children, the parents and grandparents are central to her works, which emphasize the link of African-Americans to Africa. Drawing upon much of Columbus life, Aminah says without altering that life, African comes shining through in her works of it.

"Look at Columbus and I see so much of Africa in Columbus. It's difficult to describe. It's just a catalogue of things mixed



AFRICAN CULTURE surrounds Aminah Brenda Lynn Robinson. The art pieces are those of her creation and those collected during a trip to Africa. Her works can be viewed in the Black Expressions exhibition at the Model Neighborhood Building, 1393 E. Broad St.

together that you can see and get," she says.

For anyone wanting to get some place, a trip to the

Model Neighborhood Building to see Black Expressions promise to be more than a just a trip.

Junior Theatre Slates Classes

Enrollment for theatre arts classes for children offered by Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts is now open.

Jean Ann Wolfe-Weaver, executive director of CJTA, announced that Tuesday and Thursday pre-school classes will start March 25 and 27 and elementary and secondary classes will start Saturday, March 29.

Pre-school classes for 2 and 3 year olds and a parent, are offered Tuesday and Thursday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Each class is an hour long. The 4 and 5 year olds have Tuesday and Thursday 1 p.m. classes, which last 1 1/2 hour.

Creative play classes for 2 and 3 year olds focus on movement, rhythm, simple crafts and creative storytelling. Creative play classes for 4 and 5 year olds explore feelings, emotions and motor skills expressed through basic theatre arts.

For Saturday classes, K-1st grades meet from 9-10:30 a.m., 2nd and 3rd grades meet from 9-11 a.m., and 4-5 grades meet from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Elementary classes foster a free atmosphere conducive to the stimulation of creative ideas and experiences through the theatre arts.

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Choreographer Sets Workshops

Unleash your dancing spirit when the Kumba Na Nia Dance Theatre Troupe presents a free workshop and open house Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 14-17 at Sawyer Recreation Center.

Co-sponsored in conjunction with the Ohio Arts Council, the workshop will be highlighted by the work of dancer/actor/director, Bob Johnson.

The dance innovator will open the weekend program at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a multi-media presentation entitled, "Everybody Wants To Be In Showbizness." A registration period from 12:30-1 p.m. will be observed Saturday, followed by a dance movement class from 1-2:30 p.m., to be conducted by

Johnson.

The workshop will wind up Sunday with a dance movement class from 2:30-4 p.m. and an open house from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Workshop leader Johnson possesses an extensive dance background in Modern Jazz, Afro-Cuban, Haitian, Dunham and Horton techniques. His performing experience includes appearances in New York and Europe with the famed Katherine Dunham Dance Troupe, Eleo Pomare and Rod Rodgers. He was also one of the original cast members of the Broadway hit, "Hair."

He is currently a professor of Theatre-Dance at the University of Pittsburgh.

Call 259-7507 for more details.

Rosemont To Sponsor First Co-Ed Pageant

Students at Rosemont School will participate in the school's fifteenth annual "Pageant" March 12-16. Formerly called the "Miss Rosemont Pageant," the event will have a new liberated twist this year with male and female competitors performing.

The winner of the 1980 co-ed pageant, originally modeled after the Miss Teenage America Contest, will be selected on the basis of talent, cooperation during rehearsals, progress in the Rosemont treatment program and response to an essay question.

Talent Night will be held Wednesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. with pageant activities concluding Sunday, March 16 at 2 p.m. All

contest events will be held in the school auditorium at 2440 Dawnlight Ave.

A winner and two runners-up will be selected by a panel of judges. In addition, a talent winner will be named, as well as the most congenial student participating in the competition.

South High Reunion Set

The 50th reunion of the South High School class of 1930 will be June 28 at the Columbus Sheraton, 50 N. Third St. Persons having addresses or information about class members should contact Charles "Mike" Mileusnich, 1290 Motor Rd., Columbus, 43207.



SANFORD RETURNS-Rodd Fox, seated center, is surrounded by several of the players in his new series, "Sanford," which premieres with a special one-hour episode, Saturday, March 15, 9-10 p.m., WCMH-TV. Joining Fox are Marguerite Ray, seated left and Suzanne Stone. Standing, left to right, are: Percy Rodriguez, Dennis Burkley and Nathaniel Taylor. On March 22, the series moves to its regular time period of 9-9:30 p.m., Saturdays.

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Janice Hubbert Wins BCDP Award; Carats To Host National Meeting

Janice Denise Hubbert brought well deserved honor to herself, her family and Linden-McKinley High School where she is president of the senior class. She did all of this by placing first in the sixth annual Business Career Development (BCDP) scholarship competition co-sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Executive Women International (EWI) and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

It wasn't at all easy

CP Social Panorama

By Millie Chavous



because Janice's commendable pursuit of academic excellence and personal achievement placed her in competition with students from 19 area high schools. She had to out distance 16 others to become

one of three finalists. She had to overcome very, very stiff competition and field some mighty tough questions from a panel of three judges which included Greg Lashutka, Columbus City Attorney; Donald Schostek, personnel director at Fisher Body; and yours truly, Millie Chavous, before she was declared the winner. When the announcement was made by a very gracious lady, Ms. Maxine Wilson of Fisher Body and the chairman of the Business Career Development for the Columbus Chapter, Janice bursted into tears and threw her arms around Mrs. Agnes Thomas, her sponsoring teacher.

When the tears and applause died down Janice was presented with \$100 and the two runners-up, Debbie Jackson, Franklin Heights High School, and Deborah J. Dericko with \$50 each.

As the area winner, Janice will be entered in the

regional contest and have the possibility of going on to the international competition in Kansas City in May.

Ms. Wilson said in a note, "We are proud to have Janice Hubbert from Linden McKinley High School representing Columbus in the Eastern region contest which will take place in Chicago the latter part of March." This is certainly the sentiment of her teacher, Mrs. William (Agnes) Thomas, who is a graduate of Youngstown College and has two teenage daughters, Sonya Lynn and Sarita Denise, of her own. And it goes without saying that the statement has been echoed many times by Janice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Hubbert.

The Recognition Luncheon, honoring participating students and advisors, was held at The Wigwam, a fabulous private place that is an excellent setting for any event. The committee enhanced the dining room

by adding live floral arrangements that underscored their 1979/80 theme "Adventure in Awareness." Members of the Business Career Development Program Committee are Maxine Wilson, chairman, Jan Schopelrei, advisor, Colleen Case, Jeannette Faelchle, Janet Francis, Sue McClean, Franee Pandolfo, Arlene Simmons, Jeannette Thomas and Tanya Straker.

Marilyn Pendleton is the president of the Columbus Chapter of Executive Women International, a unique invitational organization, that combines its efforts with Sears to sponsor the Business Career Development Program, designed to identify and recognize high school seniors like Janice Hubbert with outstanding business leadership potential.

Hooray for them and here's hoping that Janice goes all the way to the international contest in Kansas and comes home with the \$3,000 scholarship.

COCKTAIL CHIT-CHAT
THE MESSAGE IS CLEAR: An attractive OSU coed is bringing a big smile to the faces of on-lookers who note the succinct



HAPPY BIRTHDAY-Five generations of the family of Sally Chaney, seated center, celebrated her 95th birthday with a party held at Sawyer Towers. On hand to sing happy birthday were, front row, seated: Dorothy H. Bashir, son, Mutual Burton; Mrs. Chaney; great granddaughter, Wendy L. Standord; daughter, Sally Scott and granddaughter, Rosalee James. Standing, from left, great granddaughter, Geneva Stanford; Frank Scott, Tracey Thompson, Jacqueline Burton, Shaun Pryor, Shukriyah Sabree, Dennis Gullick Jr., Stacey Gullick, Dennis, Mrs. Constance Gullick and Leslie Pryor.

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Quality Of Sharing Begins To Spread 'Sharing' Around

Sharing. Surviving. Loving. Caring. It all came together during "Through the Time Machine With A Quality of Sharing Getting Back To Us." The frank if unusual title for a day of family activities proudly re-emphasized the need for black families to reunite, love, share and respect one another.

As the area winner, Janice will be entered in the regional contest and have the possibility of going on to the international competition in Kansas City in May.

Sharing. Surviving. Loving. Caring. It all came together during "Through the Time Machine With A Quality of Sharing Getting Back To Us." The frank if unusual title for a day of family activities proudly re-emphasized the need for black families to reunite, love, share and respect one another.

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Student Recruits Sought By Alumni



CAROLYN SMOTHERMAN
...coordinator

The Wilberforce University Office of Admissions and its Alumni Chapter of Columbus will sponsor "An Evening With Wilberforce" Thursday, March 13, from 7-9:30 p.m. at Martin Luther King Library, 1600 E. Long St.

According to local chapter treasurer and coordinator for student recruitment, Mrs. Carolyn Smotherman, the event is designed to provide students in the Columbus area with an opportunity to consider studying at the nation's oldest black institution.

"They will also have an opportunity to learn about academics, financial aids,

cooperative education and Wilberforce's "caring difference," Mrs. Smotherman stressed.

Sorority Lists Guest Speaker



ARCHIE B. LEWIS
...keynote

Lambda Kappa Mu, Alpha Alpha Chapter will hold its annual luncheon from 12 noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, March 22 at Ilonka's Restaurant.

Featured speaker will be Ms. Archie B. Lewis, chief, Division of Staff Development for the Rehabilitation Services Commission and vice president, United Way of Franklin County.

Her presentation will focus on the role of black women in service during this decade. Service is nothing new to Ms. Lewis, whose involvement in various activities dates back to 1963.

Her activities include work with delinquent girls, personnel inservice training, mayoral campaigning, minority affairs, under former Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan and staff training with the Rehabilitation Commission.

The guest speaker's extensive list of honors include: Community Service Award, NAACP, Cleveland; "Who's Who of American Women," Outstanding Community Service, National Council of Negro Women, Inc., Columbus; Proclamation in Recognition of Valuable Staff Services, Community Service Award, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Columbus; Service Award, Housing Our People Economically, Cleveland.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be donated to Isabelle Ridgway Home, one of the sorority's many service projects.



FLOWER ARRANGER-Mrs. Pecola Misner (left), a former resident of Columbus and the first Black horticulture arranger in Ohio, presents some of her beautiful work to the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church in Canton. Mrs. Misner's sister, Mrs. Vera Johnson, resides at 8194 Flint Rd. in Worthington. Mrs. Misner is active in civic affairs in Canton and continues making her noted flower arrangements.

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CONVENIENT CREDIT

Tatum's Comments Not Spoken Alone

By HIRAM L. TANNER

When Jack Tatum hit quarterback Mike Phipps on the blind side in the game with the Buckeyes at the Ohio Stadium, 85,000 fans roared their approval and fell madly in love with Tatum. His defensive play stopped the effective passing of Phipps and the running of Leroy Keyes.

Tatum came to town last week to promote his new book, "They Call Me Assassin." After some excerpts from the book were flashed across the news media, there are some critics who are saying Tatum should be barred from professional football.

"If I do anything illegal, the referees are there and they are going to see it," Tatum said at a press conference held at Lazarus downtown. "I am going to be fined, kicked out of whatever."

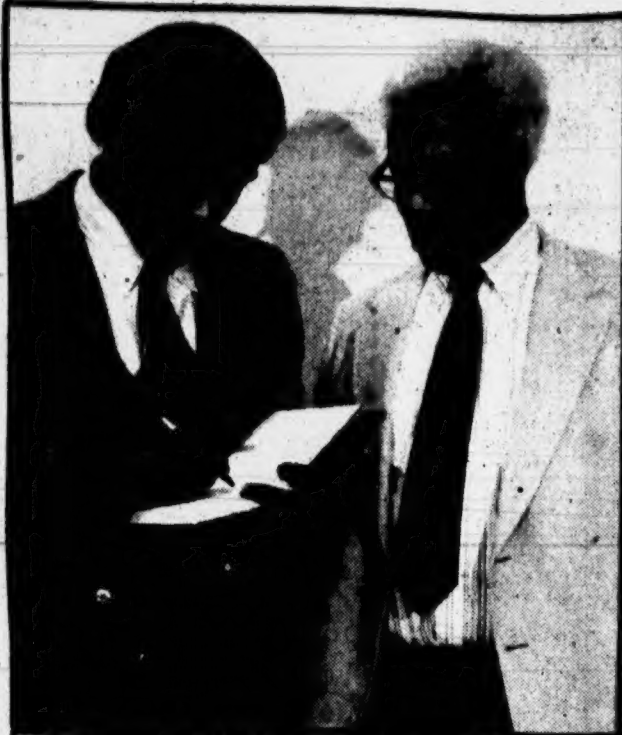
What did Paul Brown

mean when he often spoke of the "Violent World of Sam Huff." (New York Giant great linebacker, who was an assassin on the Brown?)

If you think Tatum is an assassin, don't visit the Dallas Cowboys' training camp. There is a sign on the wall which says, "Football is the most violent of games. In no other sport is bodily contact so pronounced, explosive power put to such repeated use, and total body power such importance. Football is a game of speed, strength, quickness and agility in that order of importance."

The officials have been watching Tatum since the incident with Pittsburgh in 1976.

"If you look at the record," Tatum said, "I haven't been thrown out of any game and I haven't been penalized any more than any other defensive back."



A-SIGNING - Jack Tatum, former Ohio State football great, writes a special note for CALL & POST Sports Editor Hiram L. Tanner in his book, "They Call Me Assassin." Tatum was in Columbus last Thursday to promote the book, that deals with professional football. (KOUJ PHOTO)

Elmer Kenty To Have Rally At Linden High

The friends of Hilmer Kenty will have a rally in his honor at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Linden McKinley High School. Kenty, who boxed in Columbus as James Kenty, is the new WBA lightweight champion.

Participants invited to the rally include Gov. James Rhodes, State Sen. John Kasich, State Rep. Les Brown, Bill Willis, director of the Ohio Youth

Commission, Archie Griffin, and others.

Kenty, a graduate of Linden, has a brother attending the school. He will be presented with awards and other presentations.

The American Bowling Congress eliminated racial membership designations on May 29, 1950.

Buckeyes Continue To Roll In Quest For NCAA Title

By HIRAM L. TANNER

Ohio State will journey to Tucson, Ariz., to play UCLA in the semifinal round of the NCAA Far West Regional tournament on Thursday. The winner of this game will play the winner of the contest between Clemson and Lamar on Saturday.

The Buckeyes opened their season with a five game winning streak over Ohio University, Stetson, West Virginia, Cal Poly Pomona and Holy Cross.

Their winning streak was stopped by Louisville. Another five game winning streak will give them the NCAA championship.

Midwest Regionals are being held on Thursday - Saturday at Lexington, Ky. Kentucky plays Duke and Indiana will again tackle its Big Ten rival Purdue.

In the East, Iowa, the fourth Big Ten team to play in the NCAA tournament this year, will challenge Syracuse in Philadelphia. In the second contest, Maryland takes on Georgetown. These games are

scheduled for Friday-Sunday.

A big shoot-out will take place in Houston, Texas, on Friday - Sunday when Louisville takes on Texas A&M and Louisiana meets Missouri.

Coach Elton Miller's Buckeyes lived up to their preseason billing by blasting the Arizona State Sun Devils, 89-75 in their own back yard in Tampa, Ariz., before more than 14,468 fans. The Buckeyes played with great intensity, dominating the boards and maneuvering inside for lay-up shots.

Co-captains Herb Williams and Kelvin Ransey provided the leadership for the Buckeyes by scoring 25

points apiece. Carter Scott was also in the double figures with 16 and Clark Kellogg had 11.

OSU had a slim 43-38 halftime lead but eased away from the Sun Devils in the second half. Jim Ellinghausen came off the bench to score nine points and pull down nine rebounds. Senior Tony Hall also played an outstanding game filling in for Kellogg. Hall grabbed five rebounds and scored two points.

There were 371,710 blacks in the United States armed forces at the end of World War I on June 11, 1918.

4 Teams Remain In AAA Action

Brookhaven will have an opportunity to settle the score with South Friday night when the two teams meet to decide a regional representative in the Class AAA basketball tournament. South defeated Brookhaven earlier in the City League championship game.

The teams will meet at 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. The winner goes on to Toledo for the regionals March 19, 20 and 22.

In another AAA contest to decide a second team in the regionals, Linden and Mifflin will meet at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

South and Brookhaven earned the right to play for a berth after victories last Friday night. South managed a 66-52 win over

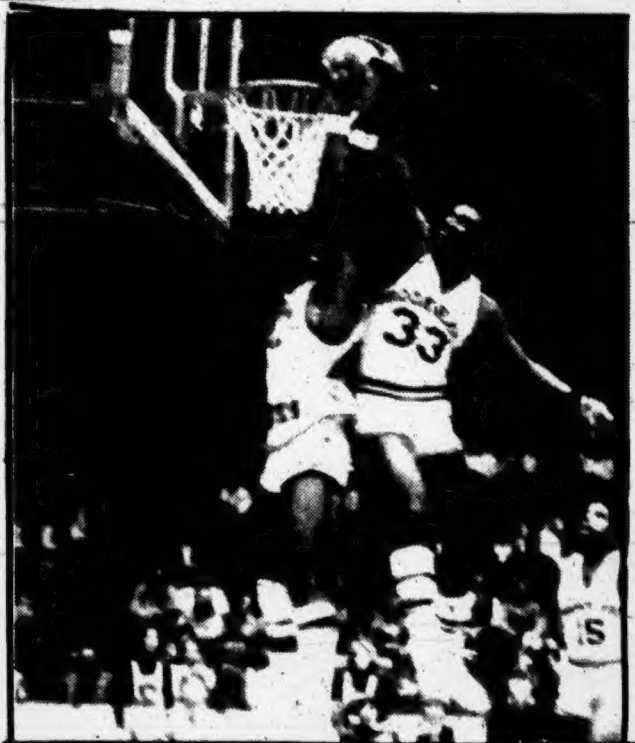
Newark behind Bobby Harris' 29 points.

Bell had help from Marvin Stevens, who had 13 and Greg Bell, 11. Vince Wollenberg was the big man for Newark, hitting 23 points and keeping the contest close until about midway through the final period.

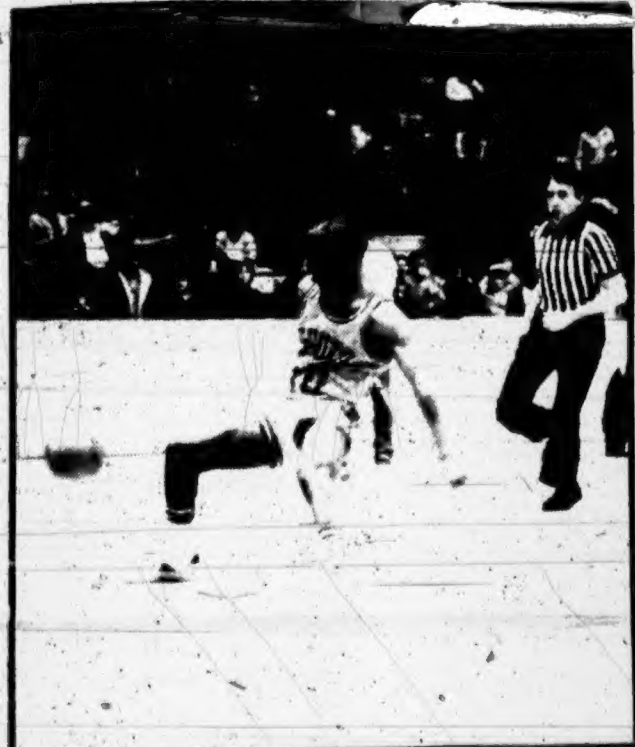
Brookhaven was led by Quinn Carter's 22 points in downing Central 73-72 last Friday night. Paul O'Neill added 16 for Brookhaven, while Central got 20 and 19 points from Tony Wade and James Harrison.

Linden Crushed Hilliard 98-48, on Saturday night. In the win, Linden's Tracy Penn scored 23 to lead the attack.

Mifflin took the measure of West 52-42 Saturday behind the 16 points of Henry Cornley.



ALMOST, BUT - That "I almost made it, but..." feeling caught up with Ralph Littleberry of Central as he was stopped at the rim on an attempted dunk. Doing the honor was Brookhaven's Sam Cherry, who was called for a foul on the play for body contact. Brookhaven won the Friday night game, 73-72. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)



GOING DOWN SLOW - South's Bobby Harris lost the ball but found the floor during action against Newark in the AAA district tournament Friday night at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. With the official looking on, Harris picked himself up and scored 29 points to lead South to victory, 66-52. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

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WORSHIP SERVICE
10:30 A.M.
LORD'S SUPPER
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5 P.M.

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Prayer Service Wednesday - 7:00 PM
Nursery Care For Infants, Young Children During Worship
Transportation Available 253-8707
Oden Walter, Pastor



PILGRIMAGE SLATED - Members of the Travel Committee, above, of Pilgrim Baptist Church, have completed plans for a fun-filled weekend, May 22-25 in Memphis, Tenn. Several tours will be available to persons making the trip. In addition, the Mass Choir of Pilgrim will be presented in concert at First Calvary Baptist Church; Rev. S.M. Choran will be the visitors' host pastor. Committee members, seated, left to right, are: Rose Dorton, publicity and Clyde Thomas, chairperson; Standing, left to right are: Bertha Gordon, secretary; Corine Coleman, publicity; Luirvenia Lawson, publicity; and Leola Graham, treasurer. Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor; Rose Dorton, reporter.

Baptist Pastors Complete Plans For Annual Revival

The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus has completed its plans for the 1980 version of the Annual Simultaneous Revival which is being held in 44 Baptist churches throughout the city and area beginning Sunday morning, March 23, and continuing through the 28th.

Already the pre-revival evangelistic services have set the stage for this Mammoth Christian witness that intensifies Jesus Christ in the hearts of believers, and creates a desire for Him among thousands of non-Christians. We have observed from year to year the many professed unsaved personalities; how they attend the various churches to hear what the Lord of Creation has to say through His appointed servants, even though they are uncommitted they still desire to hear.

This year, the conference, under the leadership of the Rev. J. J. Ashburn, pastor of the Oakley Baptist Church, has chosen for its theme, "The Power of the Holy Ghost versus the Satanic Forces of the World." We have observed the many immortal acts of Satan and the manner in which "looseness" seems

to prevail in the lives of some professed Christians, and it is our desire to offset this trend of evil and with God's help, point men to the God who never fails.

Immortality has dethroned many of the greats down through the ages, and we find it to be a proven fact that Satan continues luring leaders of the world and the church into immortal status that dethrones them overnight. Our hope is to inform not only Christians but those who have not embraced Christianity of the fact that the power of God is over and above the Satan.

Satan has no power accept that which God allows, however, under the permissive will of God, he uses what he has to the best advantage. We must confess that so often, leaders are caught off their guard; and sometimes, greed causes them to fall into satanic molds and leave their impressions therein.

How often has Satan spoiled the day for a stalwart Christian? How many times have great leaders met with defeat because of compromise? How often have we disappointed God

in our efforts to live the Christian life? Man, too easily, depends upon self to see him through, and when we leave God out of the picture we have thrown away the power that makes us what we are. It was Jesus who said, "Without Me, ye can do nothing."

Satanic influence has always posed a problem for the church. It is because the church is composed of men who are weak, fragile, and untried; and they are unaware of the dynamics found in trusting God completely. So our task for the up-coming revival is to deliver the message of the dangers (this we will do through the daily seminars), and give men the opportunity to really have a personal encounter with Jesus, and know what power there is in Him for eternal salvation.

The last of the pre-revival evangelistic services will be held Friday, March 14, at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, 22 S. Warren Ave. The Rev. Frank Mitchell is the pastor. Mt. Sinai Baptist Church will be responsible for the devotional period, and the Rev. S.W. Austin will deliver the message. The public is cordially invited.

RELIGIOUS NOTES Woodland Christian To Have Men's Day Services Sunday

The Christian Men's Fellowship of Woodland Christian Church, 143 Woodland Ave., will observe Men's Day at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday. Edward J. Willis, principal of East High School, will be the guest speaker at the morning service. The theme is "Jesus Didn't Stand Still."

The Rev. Floyd Smith, associate pastor of Friendship Baptist, and their Male Chorus will be the guests for the afternoon program. Also on the program will be The Philmore Family, The Apostolic Singers from the Church of Christ Apostolic Faith, Men's Chorus of Gospel Tabernacle, and

Freeland Higgs from Ashland, Ohio.

The Twelve Sister's Charity Club No. 2 will have a shamrock tea at the Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Home, 1520 Hawthorne Ave., from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Annual Vacation Bible School Institute will



EDWARD J. WILLIS
...speaker at woodland

be held at Aeon Bible College, 2130 Woodward Ave., at 9 a.m. March 28-29. The registration fee is \$5.

The Gospelers' Choir of Southfield Community Baptist Church, 1399 Augmont Ave., will celebrate their annual day with a musical concert at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The 25th Annual State Workers Meeting of the Southern Ohio Jurisdiction Church of God in Christ will be held at Mt. Calvary

Church of God in Christ, 1015 Oakwood Ave., March 24-30. Services will be nightly at 7:30.

Bishop F.E. Perry, Ohio Southern Jurisdiction Bishop and State Mother Hanna Bell with officiate Superintendent G.A. Wooden is the host pastor.

Holy Cross Baptist Church, 1012 E. Main St., will sponsor a fish and fry and barbeque dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. For further information, call 866-7152 or 253-6413.

Greater Liberty Temple Church of God in Christ, 1155 Windsor Ave., will host a musical concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 23. The concert is sponsored by the Nurses and Ushers boards.

Pathway To Power Baptist Church, 1235 will be the host for a gospel concert for Derrick Lott at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Lincoln Park Community Baptist Church, 1700 S. 20th St., will hold revival services March 24-28 with services nightly at 7:30. The Rev. Charles Smith of Jerusalem Baptist will deliver the messages. The Rev. James A. Carter is pastor.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church's Senior Choir will present its Easter concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 30, in the main auditorium of the church, 639 E. Long St. Clarence M. Edwards will direct the concert. Soloists include Mrs. Lavina Hunter, soprano; Delores Blakely and the Bernard Upshaw Singers.

(Continued on Page 9B)

COLUMBUS CHURCHES Activities For Family Scheduled By Parishes

Aldersgate United Meth.

The Usher Board dedication service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church, 385 Miller Ave. The United Methodist Women will meet after the morning worship.

Russell Sawmiller of the Methodist Union will hold a seminar at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The United Methodist Women will have their annual Spring Tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 23.

The Council Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23. Palm Sunday will be observed March 30. The United Methodist Women will meet after morning worship that day. Dr. Nelson Trout will be at the church for evening revival at 7:30. The Rev. James Cunningham, pastor.

Asbury United Meth.

Men's Day will be observed during regular morning worship at 10:45 Sunday, March 23. The Rev. Randolph Jones, of Roslyn, Pa., will be the guest speaker. The Men's Chorus will provide music.

The Outreach Program has decided to direct its efforts toward the elderly. A survey of area residents will be conducted in the next few weeks.

Lenten Devotions will continue through Passion Week. The Rev. Ralph Bridge, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist, will be the guest speaker for services on Wednesday. Services begin at noon. For transportation, call the church office (258-8154) before noon on Tuesdays.

Services will begin with church school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1586 Clifton Ave. Regular worship services will be at 10:45 a.m.

The Rev. Willie E. Nelson, pastor; Lucille V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Services will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday at the church, 959 Bule Ave., with Minister Samuel Morton bringing the message. Music will be by the Inspirational Choir. Church school will be at 9:15 followed by children's church at 10:30.

Regular worship services will be at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. A. Wilson-Wood delivering the message. The youth of the church will assist in services. Music will be by the Senior Choir and Male Chorus.

The Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor; Marian Turner, reporter.

Calvary Tremont Bapt.

Church school will begin services at 9 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1255 Leonard Ave. Regular worship services will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Frank L. Hearnis bringing the message. The Young Adult Choir will provide music.

Senior Choir No. 1 will celebrate their anniversary Sunday afternoon with Corinthian Baptist Choir as the guests. Senior Missionary Meeting will be at the home of Jessie Dorsey, 1861 Enderly Drive, at 6 p.m. Sunday. The Evangelist Crusade will be at 7:30 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Baptist.

The citywide prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Galilee Baptist Church. The Simultaneous Revival will kickoff Sunday, March 23, at Hosack Street Baptist, 1160 Watkins Rd. The Rev. T.D. Dewitt Smith will be the church evangelist.

The Rev. Frank L. Hearnis, pastor; Jessie Dorsey, reporter.

Christ Memorial Bapt.

Dr. I.T. Bradley will deliver the message during morning worship at the church, 100 N. 20th St. Music will be by the Sanctuary Choir and the Treble Clefs.

The Deborah Missionary Society of the church will observe their 34th anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Percy Carter, choirs and congregation of Hosack Street Baptist will be the guests.

Mid-day prayer, and Bible study sessions are held each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the church.

Dr. I.T. Bradley, pastor; Ida Taylor, reporter.

First Pentecostal

The church, 286 Belvidere, will sponsor a chicken dinner sale for the remodeling fund on Saturday. For free delivery, call 276-6779.

The Brotherhood of the church will have their monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Spiritual Travelers will have a musical program for the Pastor's Aide Committee at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dalton Y. Butler Jr. of First Pentecostal Church will preach his trial sermon at the church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. He is the son of Bishop Dalton Y. Butler.

The regular church business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Bishop Dalton Y. Butler, Sr., pastor.

First Unitarian

A new Sunday night group has formed at the church, 93 W. Weisheimer Rd. The group will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 16 - April 20. Dave and Laura Adams will lead the group in self and other awareness exercises, role-playing and more.

A surprise social event in celebration of giving will be held April 12 at the Governor's Mansion, 258 N. Parkview in Bexley. Carl H. Whittier, minister.

Friendship Baptist

Frank Tucker will render a concert for the Building Fund at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church. Also on the program will be Delores Blakely and the Bernard Upshaw Singers.

The Rev. G. Thomas Turner will bring the message during regular worship ser-

vices at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 29 S. Eureka Ave. Music will be by the Friendship Chorus, Jubilee and Young Adult Choirs.

Mid-week prayer and Bible study is held each Wednesday night. A youth fashion review will be at the Fort Hayes Career Center at 3 p.m. March 22. Revival will be held March 23-28 with the Rev. Lonnie Simon as the guest speaker. The mass choir of the church and Corinthian Baptist will have a joint concert at 6 p.m. March 30.

The Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Good Faith Baptist

The 10th anniversary of the Young Adult Choir will be celebrated Sunday at the church, 1825 Woodland Ave. The Rev. Cottrell Terry will preach the sermon at 11 a.m.

Bible class will be at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. The youth meeting is each Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Cottrell Terry, pastor; Evelyn Stokes, reporter.

Good Shepherd Baptist

Church school will begin services at 9 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1555 E. Hudson St. Regular worship services will be at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Harold E. Pinkston delivering the message. Music will be by the Young Adult and Children choirs.

The Rev. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor; Webster S. Lyman, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

The church choir will sponsor a joy night musical special at 7 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1459 Madison Ave. Family Day service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Dr. W.J. McKissick will deliver the message. The Male Chorus will sing.

The Rev. J.A. Thrower and congregation of Mt. Zion Baptist will be in service with the church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Louis Cunningham of Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest evangelist for revival services March 23-28. Services will begin at 7 nightly.

D. Flashman, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

The Youth Choir will have rehearsal at 3 p.m. Saturday at the church, 955 Oak St. Services will begin Sunday with church school at 9:15 a.m., followed by regular worship services. The Rev. Earl Strothers will preach with music by the Youth Choir. The Senior Choir will have the Rev. Strothers, choirs and congregation of First Baptist, Reville, Ohio, in a program at 3 p.m. Sunday.

B.T.U. will convene at 6 p.m. Sunday. The Missionary Society will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study will be at 7 p.m. and mid-week prayer services at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Robert A. Myers, pastor; Sandra Williams, reporter.

Mt. Olivet Baptist

Church school will open services at 9 a.m. Sunday at the church, 428 E. Main St. Regular worship services will be at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Charles E. Booth delivering the message.

Pastor David Jefferson will conduct services for the newly formed junior church at 5 p.m. Sunday. Youths from throughout the community are invited to participate.

The Rev. Charles E. Booth, pastor; M.E. Hollowell, reporter.

Mt. Vernon A.M.E.

The rite of baptism will be administered during regular worship services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. The Senior Choir and Youth Choirs will sing.

The Rev. A.C. Brogdon, pastor; Ruthene J. Pearson, reporter.

Mt. Vernon Ave. Bapt.

Church school will begin services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1358 Mt. Vernon Ave. Regular worship services will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bennie Brogdsdale bringing the message.

Prayer meeting is each Wednesday at 7 p.m. A musical program will be held Friday, March 21, by the Men's Day Committee. Another program will feature the Sensational Keynotes of Harmony, at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 23.

Rev. Anderson and the congregation of Truevine Baptist will be at the church for a program at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 16.

The Rev. E.L. Brogdsdale of Brunswick, Ga., will be the evangelist during simultaneous revival March 24-28. Services will be nightly at 7:30.

The Rev. Bennie Brogdsdale, pastor; Doris Brown, reporter.

New Salem Baptist

The church, 487 N. Champion Ave., will present The Ecumens and the Lamplighters Singing Group in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mid-week prayer service and Bible will be each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study class is each Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Rev. F.C. Cleveland, pastor; C. Rusher, reporter.

Parasite Baptist

An appreciation day for assistant pastor James T. Josner and his wife will be celebrated March 17-21 by the church, 1450 E. Main St. Rev. Witcher of Jerusalem Tabernacle will be the guest speaker for the opening service at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

(Continued on Page 9B)

St. Paul Gives Birthday Party For Dorothy Goins



SPECIAL ACCOLADES were given by the Rev. Thomas E. Liggins, left, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Church. Mrs. Liggins, far right, was also available to congratulate Mrs. Goins.



ELIZABETH KING, a member of Capitol Temple No. 231, brought greetings to Mrs. Dorothy Goins on the occasion of her 80th birthday, celebrated at St. Paul A.M.E. Church.



ARLENE McMURRAY was on hand to let Mrs. Dorothy Goins know how well she is thought of by her family and friends.



LYDIA BURKE, originator of the Gospel in Song and a long-time friend of Mrs. Goins, was presented to add her congratulations to those of others when Mrs. Goins celebrated her 80th birthday at St. Paul A.M.E. Church recently.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church honored Mrs. Dorothy P. Goins on her 80th birthday with a surprise birthday party in the undercroft of the church. Over 75 guests, members of the church and close friends joined the honoree in celebrating this momentous occasion on Feb. 3.

Soft music by Leah Thomas at the piano opened the short program planned by the Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Alecia Roberts. All joined in singing "Happy Birthday" and then the Honoree was escorted to the platform on the arm of Samuel Payne.

A beautiful pink corsage was pinned on Mrs. Goins

by Mrs. Gettles Dixon, who saluted the honoree with a lovely tribute. Special guest of the honoree were the Lazarus Family of whom she has known and been a part for over 40 years. Mrs. Charlotte Lazarus Wilkins brought beautiful remarks.

Mrs. Audrey Williams, sister of Mrs. Goins, was presented, who then introduced the following relatives—Cousins: Mr. and Mrs. John Colson, Mrs. Lucille Roan, Kay Roan, Vernon Reid, Mrs. Shirley Lovett and daughters Sonja and Nicole.

Due to illness in his family, her son, Edward Goins, was present for a short

time. A very fitting tribute was given by the Pastor of St. Paul, the Rev. Thomas E. Liggins. The secret of so many birthdays is not only how long but how well you live. Mrs. Mary Liggins, wife of the pastor, was also presented.

Telegrams were read from the following: Son, Harry and Elaine Goins, Los Angeles, Calif.; Don Rickles, comedian, Los Angeles; friend of the honoree, the Rev. and Mrs. Alvia Shaw, St. James Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

Many cards and gifts were presented to Mrs. Goins. Mrs. Ellen Saunders Jones, N.Y.; cousin, sent greet-

ings.

Mrs. Gettles Dixon, a member of the Trustee Board, cited the many projects of the church, which Mrs. Goins worked to complete including, the annex and the parsonage. Mrs. Goins chaired various committees and completed this work in a most successful manner during the 35 years she was on the board.

A solo was sung by Mrs. Senetta Tucker, member of St. Paul, "What You Did for Love." Col. James B.L. Payne brought greetings from the Steward Board. Members of Capital City Temple No. 231 attended this elaborate affair in large numbers.



DOROTHY P. GOINS was recently honored by her family and friends on the occasion of her 80th birthday. According to those present, the purpose of the affair was to let her know how much her services to the church, community and other organizations have meant throughout her many years of dedicated and untiring service.

Mrs. Elizabeth King, secretary of the Temple, read a beautiful paper, citing the many accomplishments of Mrs. Goins in the Elks organization. She has served 18 years as District Ruler, organized the Hospitality Club and the Civil Liberty Club and many other deeds for this great organization.

She is a life-member, having been an Elk for over 50 years. She has held high State offices. Mrs. Orlean McMurray Loyal D. Ruler, Central Dist. Council, No. 11 grand councillor and instructor in Elksdom, brought greetings from the Central District of Elks.

Birthday greetings were extended from Stewardess Board No. 1, Mrs. Mary Starks and Board No. 3, Mrs. Levia Rutledge. Tributes came from Mrs. Lucille Stewart, Mrs. Alfreda Weaver and Moses Clark of the Gospel Choir of which

Mrs. Goins is a member. Mrs. Lydia O. Burke, member of Shiloh Baptist Church, was escorted to the speakers stand by Frederick Brown, Toledo, Ohio.

C. Shelby Martin represented the Exalted Ruler of Franklin Lodge No. 203, and gave brief remarks. Mrs. Helen Paxton, represented the Sunday School, and Samuel Payne of the Young Adults brought greetings for many more "happy birthdays."

The honoree was presented to this wonderful group of well-wishers.

Smiles and tears of appreciation vividly showed on her radiant face. As was said so often, she gave so much of herself for others. Refreshments of punch, cake and sandwiches were served by hostesses from organizations of the church and Elks from a beautifully lace-covered table to the following guests:

Mrs. Alecia Roberts, chairperson Mrs. Josephine Chandler and Mrs. Mable Napoleon assisting; Eva Robinson, Christine Patterson, Emma L. Dickson, Mary Starks, William and Lottie Smith, Gettles Dixon, Bessie Edmond, Betty Croom, Alfred Woodson, Fair Fulton, Lucille Stewart, Vernon Reid, Mary Woodson, Charles and Lena Johnson.

Alfreda Weaver, Grace Stewart Archie, Orlean McMurray, Elizabeth King, Gussie M. Laughinghouse, Hester B. Williams, C. Shelby Martin, Audrey Williams, Grace C. Beasley, Moses and Elizabeth Clark, Francis Thredgill, Lucille P. Roan, Kay S. Roan, Marcelle Holland, Willie Holland, Irma Henderson, Laura B. Anchrum, Betty Wright, Grace Shelton, Amayllis Nickens, Ann Watkins, Vernon R. Mason, and Mary E. Payne.

Col. James B.H. Payne, Leah R. Thomas, Nancy Thomas, Albert Copeland, Bob and Linda Gorman, Hattie L. Gorman, Babette L. Sirak, Charlotte Lazarus Wilkins and family, Gussie M.B. Dean, Senetta Tucker, John and Ruth Coston, Larry W. Clark, Zellena McCord, Helen M. Paxton, Marie Tucker, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Liggins, and Frederick Brown, Toledo, Ohio.

Sarah L. Moore, Levia Rutledge, Edward Goins, Rebecca Butler, Maxine Brooks, Tracy Cross, Shirley Lovett, Sonja Lovett.

Little Flock Church To Host 'Valentine Prayer-Luncheon'

A "Valentine Prayer Luncheon" will be held Saturday, March 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad St.

Guest speaker for the 15th annual observance, which is being co-sponsored by the Freedom Heritage Foundation and Little Flock Church, will be the Rev. Marge Daniels, wife of Little Flock pastor, Rev. William Daniels.

The spiritual leader will plane to Columbus from Tulsa, Ok. where she has matriculated in Rhema School of Christianity. Rev.

Daniels has also studied at the City College of New York, New York City, the Ohio State University, Capital University, and several other schools. She has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia and Africa and has expressed her Christian beliefs to many groups in the Holy Land.

She will be speaking on the topic of "The Holy Spirit" during Saturday's luncheon. Musical entertainment will be provided by Dr. Floyd Faust, Tom Calahan and the Marching Saints and the Bill Daniels Trio.



REV. MARGE DANIELS, guest speaker

RELIGIOUS NOTES

(Continued from Page 9B)

Michael Fisher, tenor; Joseph Grant, baritone; Mrs. Mary Whitaker, soprano; Herbert Strickland, bass; Albert Carter, tenor; Mrs. Betty Littleton, soprano; Sheila Middlebrook, tenor; and Mrs. Lavina Hunter, organ accompanist, and Mrs. Peggy Cross, piano

accompanist. The W.J.P. Choir of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 1690 E. Fulton St., will be in concert to observe their 14th anniversary at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Guests will be The Imperial Sounds, and the Y.W.I.S.C. Choir.



COLUMBUS CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 9B)

Speakers include the Rev. Davis of Anointed Mission, on Monday; Elder Black and the Gospel Ministers, Tuesday; the Rev. Atwater of Mount Moriah on Wednesday; the Rev. Luke of Second Hebrew on Thursday; and Bishop Abbey of the Seventh Day Adventist on Friday.

The Rev. Dwayne E. Means, pastor; Ruthie Kennibrew, reporter.

Pilgrim Baptist

The Pastor's Choir will present their talent night at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, 26 N. 21st St. Mrs. Cynthia McNeal is the choir director.

The Family Talent Hour will be presented by the Senior Choir at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Bibi Sills is the chairperson. Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor; Rosa Dorton, reporter.

Rehoboth Temple

The Brotherhood of the church will present the Apostolic Ciefs in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1120 E. Long St.

Church anniversary programs will resume at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 21. Special guests will be Elder William Letta and the congregation of Bibleway Church.

The Brotherhood and the Missionary will present Eliezer Church and Elder Sandy Dunlap and Elder Raymond Dunlap of Flint, Mich., at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22. Bishop Watkins of Greater Emmanuel will be the speaker for regular worship services Sunday, March 23.

The final 64th anniversary program will be at 7:30 p.m. March 28. Elder Hardy and congregation of Church of Christ Apostolic will be the guests.

Elder Kenneth L. Bligen, pastor.

St. John Baptist

Church school will begin services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1204 St. Clair Ave. Regular worship services will be at 11:15 a.m.

The Rev. Barnett and congregation of St. Mark Baptist will fellowship with the church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Bible Study will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. McCrary and Liberty Hill congregation will be at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Winston King, pastor; L. Williams, reporter.

St. Philip Baptist

Annual Missionary Day will be observed Sunday at the church; 2741 Innis Rd. Annie Edwards, missionary of Ebenezer Baptist, will be the guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service. The Spiritual Gospel Singers will provide music. Frenetta Miller, president of Nora Scott Missionary Society, is in charge of the

program. The Rev. Raymon E. Robinson, pastor; Esther Safford, reporter.

Second Baptist

Church school will open services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 186 N. 17th St. Regular worship services will be at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Leon L. Troy delivering the message. Music will be by the Gospel Choir.

The Rev. Leon L. Troy, pastor; Peggy L. Tyler, reporter.

Second Shiloh Baptist

The Usher Board will observe its 21st anniversary at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1295 Faber Ave. Sandra Reeves will be the guest speaker.

Church school will open services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by regular worship services at 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Bible Study will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Walter Flemmings, pastor; Annie R. Weidon, reporter.

Twelfth Ave. Baptist

The Rev. George Lewis II, associate minister, will deliver the message at the 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at the church, 1561 Dell Ave. The Rev. Cleophus Kee is in Birmingham, Ala., to attend the graduation ceremonies of his niece, Charlene Jones, who will receive her B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Alabama.

The church will participate in the city-wide simultaneous revival March 23-28. The Rev. Joe L. Gates, pastor of Southern Missionary Baptist in Los Angeles, will be the guest evangelist. Services will be nightly at 7:30.

The annual church tour will include Hawaii this year. The tour will leave July 29 and return Aug. 6. Eight days and seven nights will be spent on the islands of Waikiki and Maui. To register for the tour or receive further information, contact Rev. Kee at 291-0170 or 444-7100.

The Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor.

Union Grove Baptist

The church's federal credit union will hold its annual meeting and banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday at the church, 266 N. Champion Ave. The Educational Committee has planned the affair.

Deacon and Deaconess Day will be observed with special services Sunday. The Rev. James W. Parrish, pastor of Shiloh Baptist, will preach for the 7:30 p.m. worship services. Five deacons will be ordained during the service: Richard Harmon, Olander Fowkes, Nathaniel Miller, William Dodson and Paul Spinner.

The Rev. Phale D. Hale, pastor; Helen C. Browne, reporter.

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ANNIVERSARY PLANNED-Mt. Herman Baptist Church, 1132 Windsor Ave., will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. S.R. Doughty Sr., above, on Sunday. The Rev. Bob Duncan, pastor of Rock of Faith Baptist, his choir and congregation will be the guests for 3:30 p.m. services. (NATE CARTER PHOTO)

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Church Worship 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Night 7 P.M.
Monday Minister's School 7:30 P.M.
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State Lawmakers Salute Students For Retracing Steps Of Runaway Slaves

BY JOHN B. COMBS

(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

Nine Oberlin College students who dramatically retraced the steps of runaway slaves along the 420 mile Underground Railroad during the 19th century, were enthusiastically received recently by the entire membership of the Ohio House of Representatives.

In recognition of the "momentous achievements," the students "recreated Ohio's proud heritage as a freedom-loving state," the House noted in a resolution unanimously adopted.

The resolution, H.R. 205, of which Rep. Troy Lee James, (D-Cleveland 9) was the prime sponsor, further noted that in "recreating a slave escape, the Oberlin students have demonstrated the strength, will and love of liberty that motivated the slaves and have experienced the kindness and concern of Ohio citizens who resided along the route of the Underground Railroad."

"The Oberlin group's presentation of certificates to families whose ancestors participated in the Underground Railroad and to communities whose homes harbored the slaves is fitting recognition of the vital role these people and

places played in the freedom flight," the document pointed out.

Under a suspension of House Rules, the students were escorted to the Speakers Rostrum by James and Reps. John V. Bars, (D-Elyria) and Edward J. Hughes, (D-Mentor), two of the co-sponsors to receive the acclaim of the members.

Accompanying the students was Alan Mitchell, Assistant to the Dean of Developmental Services, who represented the College. On behalf of the students, House Speaker Vern Riffe (D-New Boston), presented Mitchell a framed copy of the resolution.

The honorees included, David Hoard, Paoli, Pa.; Lester Barclay, Chicago; George Barnwell, Clinton, Md.; Adrian Banks, Chicago; Herman Beavers, Cleveland; Richard Littlejohn, Bridgeport, Conn.; Gale Ellison, Park Forest, Ill.; and Larry Spinks, St. Louis, Mo., all juniors, and Marzella Player, a sophomore, Reston, Va.

Funded by a \$9,678 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the students began the historical journey Jan. 2, in Greensburg, Ky. Dressed

in clothing of the slave era, the mock runaway slaves covered over 17 miles a day on foot. They ate the traditional foods such as corn fritters, yam and potatoes, and slept in barns and churches of people sympathetic to the abolition cause.

Crossing the Ohio River was "definitely a highlight," Hoard reported, pointing out that none of the students had ever rowed a boat before. It took them about an hour to row across, he said.

They described another highlight as the kindness of the people and communities along the way. People left food, momentos, a Bible and a book autographed by Martin L. King Jr., along the route as encouragement and support of the unique project.

The weary travelers culminated the month long journey Feb. 1, and were given a rousing welcome as they approached the city. School children, friends and well-wishers congregated along Main St. in Oberlin.

James presented individual copies of the resolution to each student, stating in part:



CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR-Stephen Cheek, left, Minority Economic Development Administrator for the City of Columbus and recently appointed campaign director for the Central Ohio Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, welcomes the 1980 March of Dimes Poster Child, Michele Lynn Ramsey and her mother, Carolyn. At a recent Executive Committee Meeting, Cheek announced plans for a Palace Theatre Benefit with the proceeds of the performances slated for April 11 and 12, headlining Red Skelton, going to the Foundation.

Older Worker Week Declared

Gov. James A. Rhodes has proclaimed March 9-15 as "Employ the Older Worker Week" in Ohio in cooperation with National Employ the Older Worker Week.

Rhodes urged all Ohio employers to give special consideration to the skills and qualifications of men and women 40 years of age and older.

Engineering Program Set

High school seniors planning to attend Ohio State University this fall as engineering majors can get a head start on their academic and professional careers this summer through the Preface Program for minority men and women.

The U.S. Department of Energy is cooperating with the university and College

of Engineering in offering the Pre-Freshman and Cooperative Education (Preface) program on the Ohio State campus.

Students will spend a six-week concentrated session studying calculus, physics and technical writing, then move into a six-week internship in technical and engineering firms.

To qualify for Preface, seniors should have good

academic records in high school and a commitment to an engineering career. The only cost is transportation to the campus in Columbus.

For more information and applications, contact Karen McCleary, College of Engineering, Ohio State University, 122 Hitchcock Hall, 2070 Neil Ave., Columbus, 43210. (422-2651).

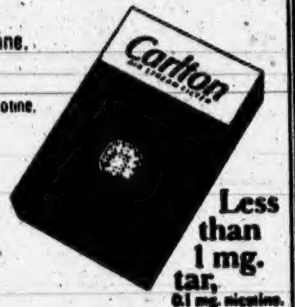
U.S. Government Report:
Box or menthol:

13 Carlton have less tar than 1 Merit.

Carlton Box... less than 0.5 mg. "tar" and 0.05 mg. nicotine.
Carlton Menthol... "tar" less than 1 mg. nicotine, 0.1 mg.

Menthol... "tar" 8 mg. nicotine, 0.6 mg.
Of all brands, lowest Carlton Box... less than 0.5 mg. "tar" and 0.05 mg. nicotine.

Carlton is lowest.



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Box: Less than 0.5 mg. "tar", 0.05 mg. nicotine; Soft Pack and Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79.



HONORED-Eight of the nine Oberlin College students who retraced the steps of runaway slaves along the Underground Railroad to freedom, happily posed with a resolution adopted by the Ohio House of Representatives in recognition of their momentous achievements. Alan Mitchell, Assistant to the Dean of Developmental Services at the College, seated center. He is flanked by Rep. John V. Bars, Gale Ellison, Marzella Player and Lester Barclay. Standing from the left are, Reps. John V. Bars, Elyria; Thomas M. Bell, Cleveland, co-sponsors of the legislation, with Troy Lee James, Cleveland, chief author of the measure and Edward J. Hughes of Mentor at the right. Sandwiched between them are, David Hoard, George Barnwell, Herman Beavers and Richard Littlejohn. (JOHN B. COMBS PHOTOS)



RECIPROCITY-In appreciation of a resolution the Ohio House adopted in honor of the nine Oberlin College students who relived the lives of runaway slaves who made their way to freedom via the Underground Railroad during the 19th century, reciprocate by presenting certificates of recognition to sponsors of the legislation. Lester Barclay, right, presents the certificates to (from the left), Reps. John V. Bars, Thomas M. Bell, Troy Lee James and Edward J. Hughes.

Attorney John Francis Relocates His Office

John L. Francis, attorney at law, has relocated his office to 209 S. High St., Suite 512, where he will be engaged in the general practice of law.

Francis, former City Attorney, Municipal Judge and Public Defender, will be associated with Thomas McGrath, Robert M. Draper, former U.S. Attorney, Phyllis F. Kunkler, former City Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Georgena Howell, former Municipal

Judge, Paul Thompson, labor lawyer, and Ellen Wristen, former member of the Franklin County Public Defender's staff.

Francis, who was formerly located in Suite 201 in the same building, will continue to specialize in the general practice, including real estate, criminal law, domestic relations, automobile injury cases, business law and related matters.

Francis' can be reached

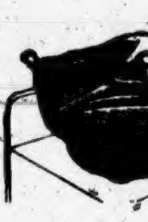


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